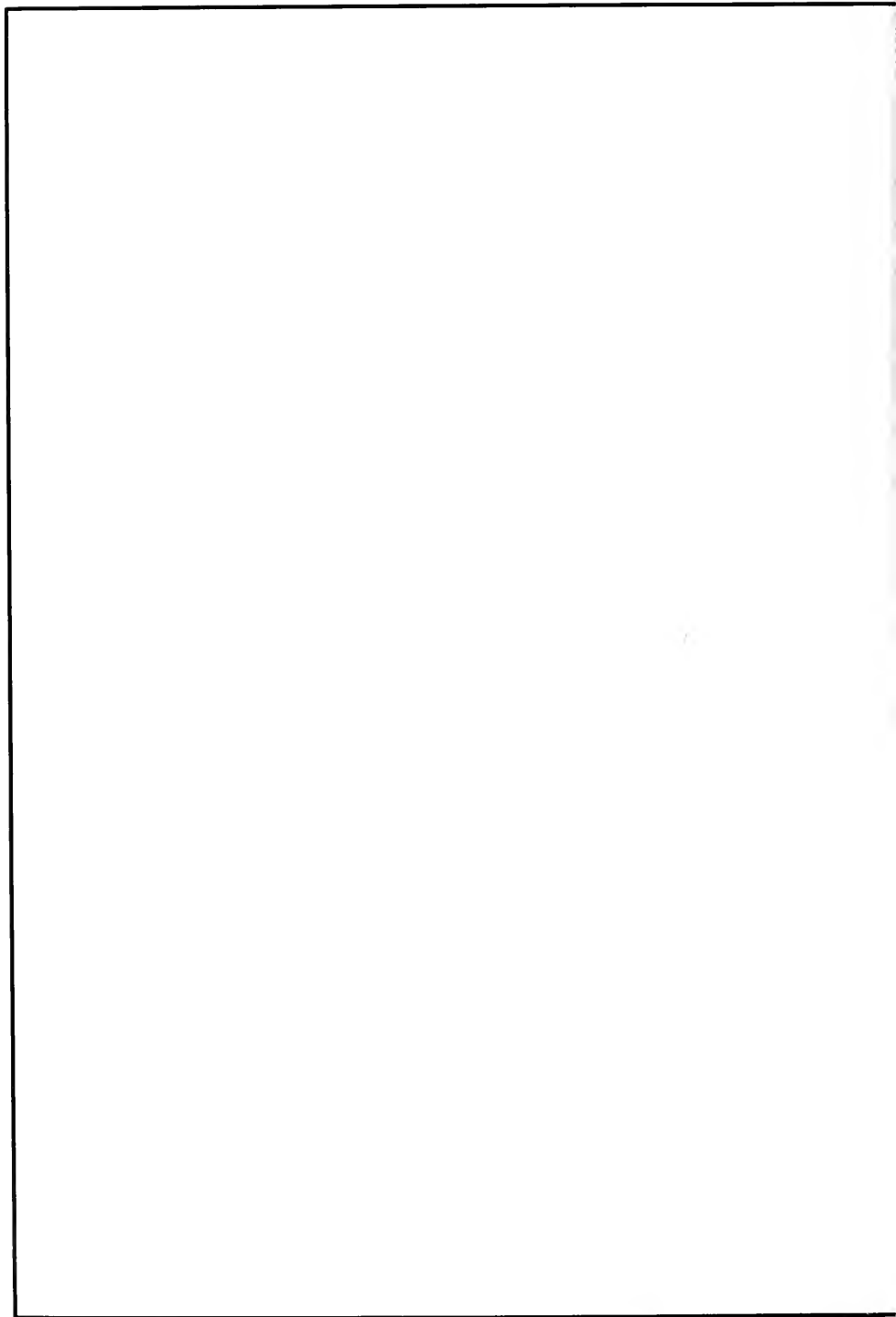


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While in Mrs. Watson's business law class, junior Todd Yoder takes a closer look at what kind of activity was happening on U.S. 24. That's out of bounds and so is this book! (Photo by: Greg Rhodes)

BE WILD AND CRAZY! LOOK INSIDE

"You're just a hick farmer. How do you know what's going on in the real world?" Have you ever heard that line before? Well, everyone knows we're out of bounds, but it doesn't mean we're out of it. Being in the sticks doesn't make us hicks. Freshman **Chris Perrin** stated, "I like going to Woodlan because it's small, but my other friends from city schools think we're different." Even if some of us don't get to town very often, we still get the Journal Gazette and News Sentinel delivered.

"City kids are always reminding us of what we're missing in town, but it's not like we can't read," commented junior **Aaron Grimm**. Most city kids think we ride on tractors all day. But we have MTV, sporty cars, and up-to-date fashions. Senior **Jon Delagrang**e stated, "Hey, I think we dress better and have cooler cars than most city slickers."

What's wrong with these people? We're not out of it. We're just out of bounds.

Carol Hughes

After stuffing himself with his Thanksgiving dinner, senior **Dan Buckland**'s relatives decide that a little whipped cream for dessert is better than letting him sleep. (Photo by: Carol Hughes)



On the way to Indianapolis for the Pan American show rehearsal in July, senior Joey Sees, alternate drill team member, tries to get comfortable any way she can on the school bus with 20 other drill team members. In all, the team made 10 trips. (Photo by: Candy James)



At the pep session before the sectional game against Mishawaka Marion, some of the senior varsity football players decide to take over the floor with the cheers "Two Bits," "Alligator-Crockadile," "Funky Chicken," and "Win." (Photo by: Geoff Stratton)

On October 22, junior Melanie Delagrang's sixteenth birthday, those in the cafeteria are surprised during third lunch. Ecstasy and her trainer Joni show their way of wishing Melanie a happy birthday. (Photo by: Laura Delagrang)



Trying to find the art room on Tourist Day, senior Dave Mohr stops at the library to borrow a map for some help during Homecoming week. (Photo by: Greg Rhodes)

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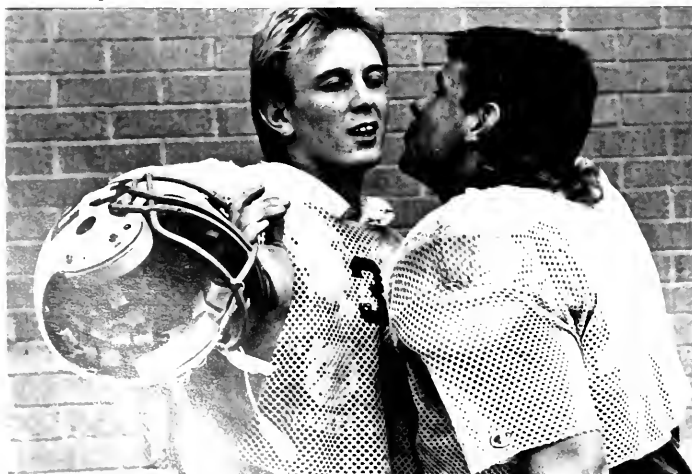
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After a hard day of practice, seniors Scott Seelig and Jim Alvey decide to let loose by showing some affection toward each other before hitting the showers. (Photo by: Tracie Trick)





Out of

CONTROL

Student Life

This is a section about control. Warrior control. Control of what they say, control of what they do. But Warriors aren't always in control. Because they like to do it their way.

Powder Puff proved the theory of Warriors doing it their way. According to the seniors, the juniors went against the rules by wearing cleats. Junior **Trish Baker** stated, "It was no big deal. The cleats were rubber-soled and we wore them for most of the game anyway."

The freshmen also wanted to start out the year by doing it their way. They were accused of crowding their hall with no room for other students to get through. "I don't think it's fair that the upperclassmen can sit in the middle of their halls with no way around them and we get in trouble for just standing by our lockers," stated freshman **Shannon Smith**. After the complaints got stronger, the administration suggested they spread out. But they found their way back and everything returned to the old way. Their way!

Pep sessions were another thing that could show how the Warriors like to do it their way. "We do totally unexpected things for the students to show them that we can have fun too," commented **Mr. Rohrbacher**.

A few of the varsity football players at a pep session for the sectional game showed how they like to go out of control. They put on skirts, wigs, and a few added extras and led the student body in cheers. Senior **Lynn Swing** stated, "I felt like a fool at first, but after everyone started joining in I was just out to have fun."

As you can see, Warriors have everything in control but they just like to do it their way.

Carol Hughes

Resting after a long train ride, freshmen Jenny Meyers and Nicole Girardot relax at the Algonquin Provincial Park while on vacation in Ontario, Canada.

Enjoying their vacation, seventh graders Latrisia Tun and Rachel Schone teeter-totter together at Latrisia's house.



Relaxing in his pond, junior Troy Hege floats on Shamu while catching the rays in June. Swimming was one of his favorite summer activities. (Photo by: Carol Hughes)

At the August 4-H fair in Fort Wayne, junior Rod Nahrwold makes a new friend, Amigo the Pan Am parrot.





We're Out Right Now . . .

By the end of school, students and teachers became restless for summer to come. When finally out, students and teachers began planning activities for the summer.

Those who traveled went to Florida, Minnesota, California and to many other states. "I went surfing in California," said **Dave Mohr**.

Mr. Holt's German students got to take a trip to Germany. "I enjoyed the kids, they were well behaved, knew what was expected of them, and spoke really good German," said **Mr. Holt**.

Some of **Mrs. Eckert's** yearbook and newspaper staff went to Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana for a one-week journalism workshop. Senior **Jenny Lake** said, "I learned a lot and it was ok but it's not something I'd want to do

over. I was sick of Greek's Pizzeria and carryout food."

Many other students went to nearby lakes and spent time with family and friends. "I went to Cedar Point and swam on the Lake Erie beach," said senior **Chris Bowers**, while freshman **Tina Ehle** said, "I went to Mackinac, Michigan with my family and went horseback riding."

Some students however didn't go far from home. Junior **Jamie Nicely** said, "I enjoyed going to Three Rivers," while junior **Amy Gremaux** said, "I got my license and a car." With summer over, students and teachers went back to the books and daydreamed about their activities until they're out next time.

Carrie Carr



Breaking from the traditional amusement park Cedar Point, seniors Kam Etzler, Maria Lengacher, Kelly Rector and Deena Heckley are all aboard at the Toledo Zoo. (Photo by: Nikki Beerbower)

Out Of Town

Going out of town is an adventure! During the summer German students travelled to Europe, and the drill team went to Indianapolis to participate in the Pan Am games. Later, the swing choir took time out of school to go to Florida.

On June 3, 14 students from **Mr. Holt's** German classes left for a trip to Germany and other surrounding countries. They spent time learning more about German culture and experiencing the sites and scenery. The group said their favorite places were Cologne, Munich, and Berlin. While in Berlin, some of the students were involved in a riot protesting **President Reagan**. They were eating in a restaurant when someone outside threw a bottle at them, breaking the window. Senior **Erik Haberkorn** summed the trip up when he said, "It was a great experience. Things like the riot are going to happen no matter what — even

in the U.S."

While **Mr. Holt's** group was in Germany, the drill team went to Indy twice a week for three months to practice for Pan Am. They spent an average of six hours a day learning and perfecting routines. "I had the time of my life, and it's something to always remember," said senior **Joey Sees**.

Later in November, the swing choir took time out of school to go to Florida. While there, they were able to go underneath the Magic Kingdom and learn more about entertainment. They also watched a choreography rehearsal. Senior **Kim Shea** said, "It was my first time to Florida, and I really enjoyed it, especially the warm weather."

Many students travelled to new and exciting places during the course of the year, and everyone had fun going out of town.

Missy Dunkin



DRILL TEAM IN PAN AM. First Row: Nikki Delagrang, Keri York, Joey Sees, Tracy Anderson, Julie Teusch, Linda Keller, Monica Moon, and Kristy Schile. **SECOND ROW:** Tonya Halsapple, Lynne McCracken, Angela Heinzelman, Michelle Lawler, Carol Hughes, Denise Beach, Carla Shegilliz, and Kim Shea. **THIRD ROW:** Mindy McCracken, Michelle Bryson, Candy James, Stephanie Habegger, Amy Yoder, Lynda Grams, Kelly Morhart, and Debbie Roth. (Photo by: Myrna McCracken)



SWING CHOIR AT MAGIC KINGDOM. First Row: Brian Carpenter, Angie Oberley, and Lisa Breif. SECOND ROW: Tonya Holsopple, Lisa West, Lisa Ehle, and Sharon Ritchhart. THIRD ROW: Kim Shea, Mrs. Divilbiss, Kerl York, Valeri Becker, and Lynn Swing.

Not knowing how to keep all of the cameras straight at the top of Zugspitze, West Germany, Mr. Holt follows his motto: Just grin and bear it. (Photo by: Erik Haberkorn)



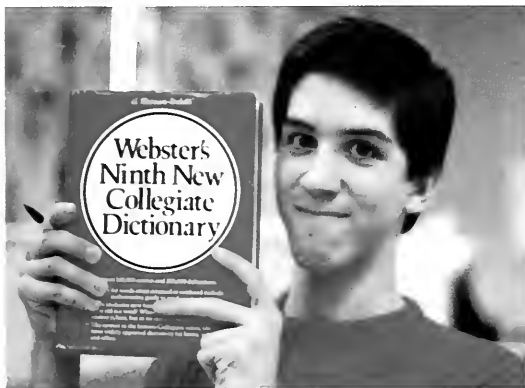
Before departing from the trolley, seniors Tonya Holsopple, Lynne McCracken, Joey Sees, and junior Candy James wave to the Pan Am crowd. (Photo by: David Sees)

GERMAN STUDENTS IN GERMANY. FIRST ROW: Bob Holt, Brian Paragi, and Erik Haberkorn. SECOND ROW: Joyce Smith, Terri Holt, Lynn Swing, Tina Miller, Missy Dunkin, and 1986 exchange student Pierre Wirion. THIRD ROW: Jim Natesline, Kelly Schling, Donna Nott, June Holt, Marcy Brenneman, Kam Etzler, Beth Calhoun, and Tami Steinman. (Photo by: Mr. Holt)

Finally Getting Out

After finishing his homework in Mrs. Willinger's senior English class, Kent Peters holds up his Webster's Dictionary and grins. (Photo by: Greg Rhodes)

During first lunch in the cafeteria, seniors Nikki Harris, Michelle Farver, and Teri Avery show their synchronism by drinking their milk at the same time. (Photo by: Greg Rhodes)



While working on her assignment during sixth period academic English class, Kerri McNally takes a break from her Macbeth vocabulary. (Photo by: Greg Rhodes)



Before school in the hallway, seniors Curt Gerig, Eric Schurg, and Andy Scheiderer sit comfortably on the floor and relax. (Photo by: Lynn Swing)



Cliques:

Out of It

"Get this. That weird girl called me."

"Are you serious?"

"Yes, she even had the nerve to ask if she could go out with us."

"Can't she just face it — she's not in our clique."

"Really, she's just out of it."

Many people are often left out because a clique won't give them a chance to be themselves. For this reason freshman **Jason Myers** doesn't belong to a clique and doesn't plan to. He said, "I just want to belong to one big Super Clique."

Senior **Kristie Kummer** also disagreed with cliques, especially at Woodlan, because of its size. "I want to be

friends with anyone and everyone, not just one little group."

Although many students disagree with cliques and don't belong to one, others enjoy being involved. Junior **Shannon Mumma** said, "Cliques are good in some ways because they make a person feel as if they belong . . ." Sophomore **Jason Hoepfner** added, "I like being involved in a clique because of the fun I have with the other people in it."

Cliques can be a very controversial subject. But just because a person doesn't belong to a clique, or even YOUR clique, it doesn't mean that they are out of it.

Teresa Sieger



Waiting for the first bell, sophomores Sara Werling, Katie Peters, Aimee Krick, and Amy Goodspeed relax on their daily turf — the sophomore hall. (Photo by: Kam Etzler)





Pigging out on birthday cake, seniors Michelle Farver, Monica Ehrhardt and Nikki Harris celebrate Monica's 17th at her own house.

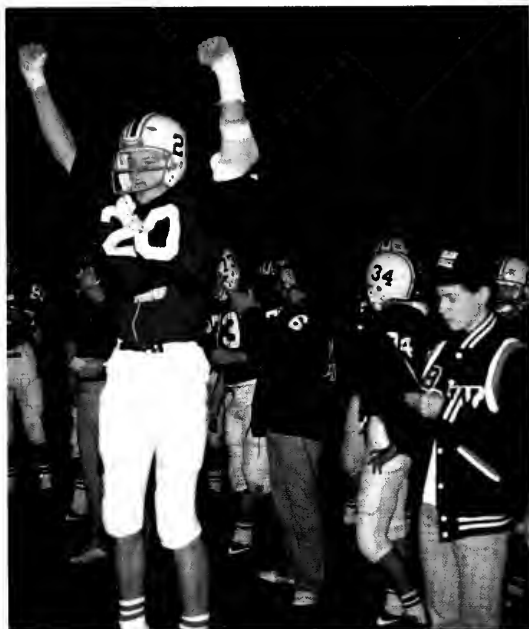
After tripping over each other, juniors Heidi Hackenjos and Nikki Rasaweir fall to the bottom of junior Darla Zirkelbach's stairs in the summer. (Photo by: Darla Zirkelbach)



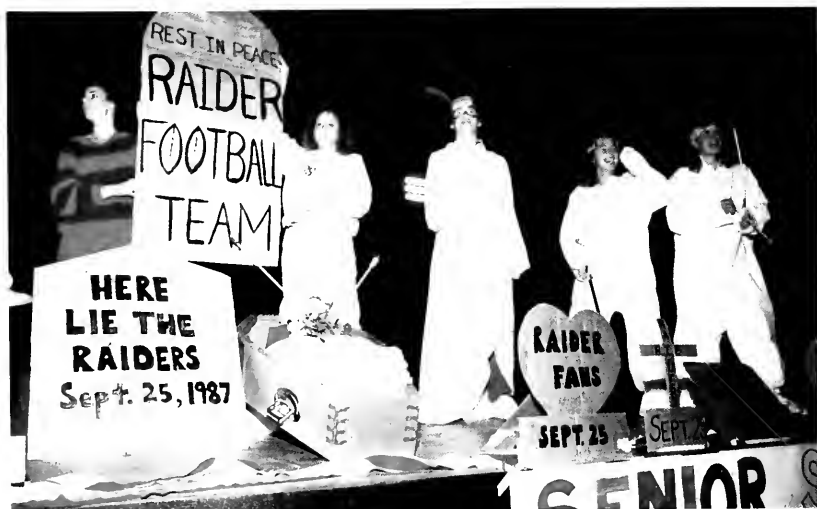
Testing her strength, junior Dawn Rhodes tries to bench press as senior Kristie Kummer spots her in their 7th period weightlifting class. (Photo by: Teresa Sieger)

Shortly after school began, juniors John Martin and Shane Schneck seriously challenge one another to a little fun at Putt Putt. (Photo by: Sarah Herman)

Jumping for joy as the final seconds tick off the clock is senior Tony Rekeweg.



Listening to the suggestions as to what to do after the dance is freshman Julie Schnelker with sophomore Jeff Lewman.



Demonstrating the senior spirit that helped them dominate spirit week are seniors Karen Kneubuhler, Deena Heckley, Carl Morris, Bobbi Jo Schmucker, and Angie Miller.

Set to toss a Raider into the bonfire, seniors Lynn Swing and Dave Mohr get rowdy for the game the following night.



Bound To Come Home

Is anybody coming home? Of course, they're bound to! Who would want to miss the activities during Spirit Week, such as the first-ever bonfire held Thursday night.

"We wanted to try something new this year instead of the hall decorations," said **Mr. Rohrbacher**. Lockers were the only things decorated because hall decorations left too big a mess the next day.

There were also different dress up days. There was "Tourist Day" in addition to "Dress Up/Dress Down Day" where students dressed their top halves up and their bottom halves down.

There were also traditional activities like Powder Puff, and the Homecoming game when Woodlan defeated Southern Wells 41-0.

At the end of Spirit Week,

freshman **Jon Smith** stated, "I dressed up everyday to try and help my class finally beat the seniors." However, when the points were tallied, the seniors had won everything, racking up 80 points. The freshmen came in second with 39 points, juniors third with 37, and the sophomores came in fourth with a total of 28 points. Senior **Michelle Lawles** said, "Seniors always win over all, but it's great we won everything."

Many students were left in the dark as to the activities going on during Homecoming. There weren't many announcements about what was going to happen. Participation in the activities did increase when Spirit Week got underway. So who wouldn't come home?

Denise Beach



HOMECOMING COURT. Sophomores Lloy Ball and Katie Peters, freshmen Scott Miller and Stacie Schaper, seniors Lance Irwin, Diana Rice, Queen Tracie Irick, Keni Peters (standing in for King Troy Smith), Michelle Farver, and J.D. Pulver (standing in for Scott Seelg), juniors Sarah Herman and Joel Nussbaum (standing in for John Martin).

The senior cheerleaders, Brian Bradtmueller, Carl Morris, and Dave Mohr, cheer for their team, the Senior Puffers.

Junior Janelle Yoder leaves the game because of leg cramps. Junior managers Brian Johnson, Brad Ahlersmeyer, and Duane Romines help.



The Senior Puffers celebrate their victory over the Juniors after winning 6-0. The winning touchdown was scored by senior Traci Bowditch.

Reaching out for a win, junior Marcy Riebersal runs around the line during the game against the sophomores.





Reaching Out For A Win

How far were the juniors willing to reach out to win Powder Puff? Did they break a rule? Were cleats used? Senior Lynne McCracken said, "The juniors had cleats on and they had to take them off before Mr. Rohrbacher inspected them. He said they were okay because they were rubber. This took a lot of time away from the game."

The sophomores didn't have any rule problems, just number problems. Sophomore **Amy Goodspeed** said, "We had a hard time getting players to volunteer to play because nobody wanted to." Sophomore **Angie Anderson** said the only reason she signed up was because **Lloy Ball** made her. Sophomore **Shawn Messman** was volunteered by Lloy also but to take money at the gate. Sophomore Amy Goodspeed summarized the

game by saying, "We didn't really care that we lost. We had fun and it was a good game."

The freshman class didn't seem to have any kind of problems. Freshman **Ryan Dawson** commented that he wanted to be a coach so he could be with all the girls.

Class tourney was also played without any problems. The winning girls were the Flower Child Freshmen beating the Southern Sophomores 19-14. The winning boys were the Jamaican Juniors beating the Caesar Seniors 23-21.

Sophomore **Jennifer Goodin** said, "I think the class tourney gives an opportunity for the less athletic people to pretend they know how to play." Problems or not, everybody was reaching out for a win.

Gina Miller



During the game between the Caesar Seniors and the Flower Child Freshmen, senior **Brent Doty** goes up for a shot while freshman **Cory Lengacher** defends.

Senior Lynn Swing, along with juniors Tammy Bracey and Matt DeLong, sing about their friendship while plotting to break up a romance.

Wanting to keep senior Lynn Swing out of trouble, senior Valeri Becker tells him to fix the violin, which is, in fact, a machine gun.



Singing "Take Me Back to Manhattan," seniors Stephanie Habbegger and Michelle Bryson, junior Tammy Bracey, and seniors Tonya Holsopple and Keri York capture the attention of newspaper photographer junior Lance Gustin.

To convince freshman Jenny Miller how much he loves her, junior Matt DeLong sings about how he misses her "All Through the Night."



Musical

Talent Abounds

"'Anything Goes' was filled with musical talent," stated choral director **Mrs. Divelbiss**. The many hours of hard work and practice paid off in more ways than one.

For one, the varsity gymnasium was transformed into a theater. **Mr. Snider**, director, said, "Here at Woodlan, creating a theater from almost nothing is a definite challenge. But the students have the talent, ability, and dedication to pull together for a great performance. 'Anything Goes' was just that."

However, a good performance was not the only thing that came from all the hours of practice. Many friendships were formed.

Junior **Matt DeLong** said, "I never really knew **Shane Latta** until the mu-

sical." Senior **Janeen Drayer** said, "I have never had the chance to really work with my classmates over a long period of time and get to know them so well."

The production itself made a friend from the outside. **Mr. Snider** said that he spoke with a woman from the Civic Theater talent search organization after one of the performances. She told him that it was the best musical performance she had ever seen by a group of high school students.

Above all, the talent and dedication of cast members to the production and to each other abounded and flourished as a result of all the time spent on "Anything Goes."

Lisa Breit



Trying to prove that she can get to heaven without being an angel, senior **Valeri Becker** joins the chorus girls as they take up "The Heaven Hop".

Putting some muscle into his work, Junior Scott Reeb stacks cases of Coca-Cola products after school at Scott's in Stellhorn Village. (Photo by: Peggy Shuler)

Adjusting the scale at Scott's grocery store in Stellhorn Village, senior Tiffany Rigsby prepares to weigh a tomato for a customer. (Photo by: Peggy Shuler)



Smiling, Junior Stacy Koch gives a customer her change at Bellmont's in Maplecrest Shopping Center. (Photo by: Peggy Shuler)

Preparing a customer's order, junior Kim Stopher smiles while working at Hardee's in Georgetown. (Photo by: Peggy Shuler)





Bound and Determined To Make Money

Many students were bound and determined to take on the responsibility of having a job.

"I got a job to put gas in my car and to have extra party money," commented junior **Dave Martinez**, an assistant cook at the Elegant Farmer Restaurant in Fort Wayne.

Some of the things students spent their paychecks on were clothing, movies, concerts, tapes, cars, and gas. Sophomore **Janell Smith**, who worked at the Covered Wagon Restaurant in Harlan, replied, "I'm planning on saving my money for college and a trip to Germany."

A job offered the chance to see friends. "I like my job at the Dairy Sweet because I get to see a lot of my friends and the job is easy," said fresh-

man **Nikki Brown**.

However, working on school nights interfered with some students' school work. Senior **Nikky Beerbower** commented, "Since I've started my job at Lynn's Supermarket, I've noticed that my grades have slightly dropped because I'm too tired to do it when I get home from work."

On a more positive note, having a job provided the feeling of independence. "Now that I have a job I don't have to go to my parents everytime I need money," said junior **Jamie Kurtz** who worked at Grabbill Super Value grocery store.

Bound and determined to make money was what many students had in mind.

Peggy Shuler



In order to make extra bucks after school, senior **Joyce Brown** waits while a customer writes a check at Scott's in Stellinghorn Village. (Photo by: Peggy Shuler)

After being crowned king and queen, juniors Larry Coomer and Sarah Herman take part in their honorary dance.

Trying his luck at putt-putt, senior Brad Osborn carefully lines up the ball.



While taking a break, junior Matt DeLong debates on his next dance partner, seniors Beth Calhoun, Michelle Bryson, or Stephanie Habegger.

Having problems keeping her dress up, senior Joey Sees gets a little help from senior Lynne McCracken while Joey's date, 1987 alumnus Matt Stieglitz, watches in amusement.



Out In

Class

As the time drew near, students were looking for the right date, and the neatest dress or tux. Finally on May 7, they were ready to go out in class to the junior-senior prom.

The night at Holiday Inn Northwest began at 6:30 p.m. The theme was "Stairway to Heaven" by Led Zeppelin and the music was provided by Dance & Video Productions. "The music was mediocre and they could have at least played the theme after all the controversy over it," said senior **Brian Paragi**.

Juniors **Trish Baker** and **Troy Ehle** were second while juniors **Dawn Rhodes** and **Barry Goyings** were first runners-up on the prom court. The queen and king were juniors

Sarah Herman and **Larry Coomer**. "I wasn't expecting it, I was shaking and I couldn't believe it," replied **Sarah**. "I was surprised," said **Larry**.

Some things didn't go as scheduled. "Since the supper took two hours, things had to be cut out of the program, but I don't think it bothered anyone very much," said junior **Kristy Schlie**.

The "thing" for the guys to have was a cane, while the girls wore tea-length and minidresses.

"It was a good time, and everyone had fun," said senior **Deena Heckley**. The dresses and tuxes proved to everyone that it was a night out in class.

Traci Bowditch



While senior Nikki Harris eats her salad, her date Jerry Yoder waits for the rest of his meal: London broil, baby carrots, baked potato, and strawberry parfait.

Where were you bound after prom?

Trish Baker (11): Went to **Nick's** house and camped out by the pond. Then went to the lake the next day.

Chris Baughman (11): I went to a friend's house and watched movies.

Chris Bowers (12): Went to a party, drove around, and went to Burger King.

Tammy Bracey (11): Went to **Kristi Hamlin's** house for a romantic evening. Next day we went to the lake and bummed around.

Michelle Bryson (12): My friend and I and our dates went to Franke Park for a picnic. The next day we went to the lake.

Tom Busche (11): Went home and went to bed!!!

Troy Clear (11): I attended an after-prom party for a little while and then headed home to get a little sleep. The next morning I rode in the St. Jude bike-a-thon. It was 48 miles of wind and rain. It was the worst, but I loved it.

Chris Clifton (11): We went back to my date's house and talked and ate.

Becky Deetz (11): We went to a friend's house to watch movies. The next day we went to Chain-O-Lakes.

Nikki Delagrang (12):

Went to **Marla's** house and ate and watched movies. Actually I slept!

Marilyn Doctor (12): We (Traci and I) went to Cheddar's for a drink, and then we cruised through town. We then went to my house and went to bed.

Brent Doty (12): Went to Freimann Square, drove downtown, went to **Robin's** house, spent the night, went to **Kristie Kummer's** lake the next day with a bunch of people.

Troy Ehle (11): Went to a party and then to a lake party the next day.

Jenny Finan (11): My date and I and four other couples went to **Lisa Wyss's** house. I watched one movie and then fell asleep. The next day we all went to Cedar Point.

Gloria Gerig (11): I went bowling.

Brian Goeglein (11): I went to someone's house and watched movies. The next day I went to Cedar Point.

Barry Goyings (11): Went to a friend's house for a small party. Went to the lake the next day.

Amy Gremaux (11): I went home, put on something comfortable, had a party, didn't sleep all night, and then went

to the lake on Sunday.

Stephanie Habegger (12): Went to a friend's house for a small get-together. On Sunday, I went to the lake with a bunch of friends and had a great time.

Kristi Hamlin (11): We wine, dined, and treated ourselves like royalty.

Deena Heckley (12): Went putt-putting with two other couples and then went home. The next day a bunch of people came to my house for breakfast and then we went to Pokagon and had a party. It was fun!!

Troy Hege (11): I went to a party.

Sarah Herman (11): I went to a party, and then at about 4:30 went home to sleep.

Scott Kammeyer (11): Cruising, home, sleep, lake the next day.

Brian Kilpatrick (11): Bowling for two hours and then drove through the country to a friend's house and had a party.

Ed Lomont (11): Brunswick bowling lanes.

Julie Linker (12): Drove around town, went to McDonald's, went to an after-prom party, spent the night, and spent the next day at Lake James with a bunch of friends.

Steph Long (11): Went to my house and played pool and ate breakfast.

Monica Moon (11): Went to a party and spent the night. The next day everyone went to someone else's lake cottage for the day.

Carl Morris (12): Spent the night at a friend's house and my date and I and two others went to King's Island the next day. We also got lost.

Tom Mosher (11): Did not go, but went to a small party and had lots of fun.

Kevin Mullett (11): Went back to my house and sat in our hot-tub.

Jamie Nicely (11): Went to celebrate at my boyfriend's house, then went to another party. We went out for breakfast the next morning.

Pam North (11): Went to a hotel and had a party, and then went out cruising.

Joel Nussbaum (11): Picnic at Franke Park at 1:30 a.m. On Sunday we went to Tri-Lakes.

Clark Plott (11): Putt-putting and then to an after-prom party at a friend's house.

Phil Pusey (11): I went up to the lake with friends and the next day more friends came up and we had lots of fun. Actually it was very depressing.

J.D. Pulver (12): Went to the lake and to Cedar Point.

Brian Recht (11): Went to a poker party and played until about three in the morning and went home.

Kent Rekeweg (11): Went bowling and cruised around.

Greg Rhodes (12): Went to bed!!

Michele Rodman (11): Went to see a midnight movie and the next day we went to **Karen Gerber's** lake cottage and then to Pokagon.

Amy Schaefer (11): We went to my house and watched movies. The next day four of us went to King's Island.

Kristy Schlie (11): We ran around town for awhile, went out to eat, then spent the rest of the night at the lake. On Sunday we went to Cedar Point.

Dale Schmucker (11): Went to a lake cottage. We went swimming and skiing.

Steven Schnelker (11): Absolutely nothing with my date, but I dropped her off at her house and then went to a party.

Robyn Sharp (11): Went to the lake on Sunday and a bunch of friends were there. We had a party and went swimming, boating, and skiing.

Laurie Springer (12): Went back to my house with some friends and watched movies until five or six. Then Sunday we went to the lake for a picnic.

Tami Steinman (12): Went to the lake and took a pontoon ride under the stars. After that we came back to my house and watched movies.

Carla Stieglitz (11): Went to a hottub party and then to Cedar Point the next day.

Dave Ternet (11): I went to a friend's house for a party.

Michele Unger (11): Went over to a friend's house and sat in the hottub and then went home.

Mark Voors (11): I went with my date to a friend's house to watch movies.

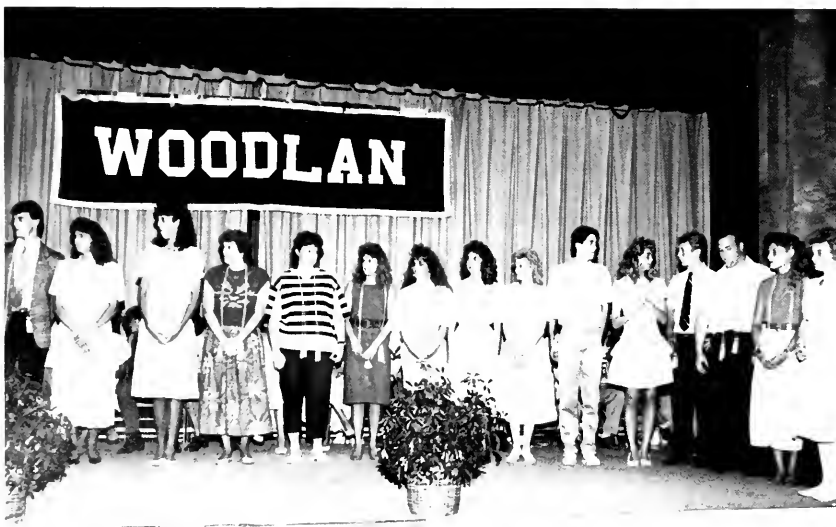
Lisa Wyss (11): About ten of us came back to my house, watched movies, and ate until three in the morning.

Darla Zirkelbach (11): Went to a friend's house for breakfast and spent the night. Then on Sunday we went to the Lake.

Traci Bowditch

After being named valedictorian and salutatorian, seniors Michelle Bryson and Scott Seelig accept their medals of achievement from Mr. Pond, guidance counselor.

While being congratulated by Mrs. Divelbiss, Matt Thomas receives the outstanding sophomore award in band.



After receiving their golden cords, the honor society stands together while being recognized for their academic achievements.

Being rewarded for all the hard work and determination he put into athletics, senior Paul Nieuwlandt accepts his letter blanket.





Bound to Succeed

Many top students shined at honor night assuring they were definitely bound to succeed.

"I thought honor night was a worthwhile experience that recognized the hard-working students and gave them a chance to be rewarded," said sophomore **Angie Nietert**.

Many traditional awards were given including the honor society golden cords for senior members and the letterman's blankets. Seniors **Paul Nieuwlandt**, **Sharon Frecker**, **Lynn Swing**, **Troy Smith** and **Greg Rhodes** won blankets.

Some of the new awards recognized the exchange students. Both sophomore **Enrique Lucas** from Spain and junior **Marion Muller** from West Germany received a specially-made Woodlan

football jersey. Senior **Cathy Schwartz** received a twelve-year perfect attendance award.

Michelle Bryson was named valedictorian and **Scott Seelig** salutatorian. Among the several additional academic awards, **Michelle** and **Scott** were named Hoosier Scholars.

The junior high also held an honor night to recognize students for their various accomplishments.

"I like honor night," commented junior **Monica Moon**, "but I also think the less intelligent students should get recognized also."

All around, honor night seemed to be a huge success, and the students recognized were certainly bound to succeed.

Holli Gaston



At junior high honor night, several students stand proudly on stage while waiting to receive their various awards.

Over and Out

To most, May 26 brought many thoughts of summer. To others, it meant high school was over and they were out in the "real world."

While seniors looked upon graduation with mixed emotions — those of anxiety, fear, and excitement — they were aware that the final day was here. "I was anxiously waiting for it because you get a lot of freedom and you can do what you want when you want," said **Lance Irwin**. "Also, I'm looking forward to the future. It holds many new and exciting times."

Graduation, the ceremony began. Class President **Kam Etzler** opened with the invocation following the processional. After **Dr. Benway** and salutatorian **Scott**

Seelig gave their speeches, the seniors were given their diplomas. Valedictorian **Michelle Bryson** then gave a speech about making choices in the future.

"I plan on going to Ivy Tech to study child care," said **Angela Heintzelman**. Although most seniors planned on going to college, there were a few who had other plans. "I'm not going right away because I want to take some time off to earn some bucks," replied **Trena Justice**.

With diplomas in their hands and smiles on their faces, the class of 88's high school days were over and they were out.

Traci Bowditch



Watching fellow classmates get their diplomas, seniors wait for the ceremony to end so they can celebrate.





After hugging each other following the ceremony, seniors Traci Bowditch and Deena Heckley let their emotions show.

Walking down the aisle to begin the ceremony, seniors Michelle Bryson and Kent Peters lead the processional.



In the cafeteria, senior Scott Swymeler tapes senior Tami Steinman's collar to her gown before the ceremony begins.

Afterwards outside the gym, seniors Julie Woebbeking, Nikky Beerbower, and Amy Rainey give thumbs-up to finally being out of school.

Proving she has talent, Cher won the oscar for best actress in the movie "Moonstruck" during the 60th Annual Academy Awards. (Photo courtesy of WPTA-TV)

"Moonlighting's" Bruce Willis and Cybill Sheppard were the favorite TV couple for many to watch. (Photo courtesy of WPTA-TV)



Nominees for best picture of the year included (clockwise from upper left) "The Last Emperor," "Broadcast News," "Hope and Glory," "Fatal Attraction," and "Moonstruck." The Last Emperor" won the oscar. (Photo courtesy of WPTA-TV)

After hitting the charts with "Where the Streets Have No Name" and "With or Without You," U2 made a comeback with the release of *The Joshua Tree*. (Photo courtesy of Rock Music Photo Service, Inc.)





The News

Is Out

The news was out and everyone was bound to hear about it.

During the summer, an earthquake that measured 5.0 on the Richter Scale hit the midwest including Allen County. On Aug. 16, 156 people were killed in a plane crash in Detroit, Michigan. Four-year-old Cecilia Cishan was the only survivor. In the fall, the Dow Jones Stock average dropped a record low 508 points leaving yuppies in despair.

On the more positive side, Jessica McClure, 19-months-old, was rescued from a well in Texas after being trapped for 58 hours.

In the spring, construction started on the Coliseum.

However, this did not keep ACDC, Def Leppard and Aerosmith from rocking the Fort. On the alternative side, Naked Ragon and the Dead Milkmen played at 7th Level, while INXS shook the Embassy.

On this side of town, students witnessed the spring reenacting of a drinking and driving accident put on by the SADD Chapter and student council. Junior **Julie Yoder** commented, "The accident seemed real and it made you think about how dangerous drinking and driving really is."

Whether the news was good or bad, the students were bound to hear about it.
Peggy Shuler



Because it reflected real-life, the TV series "Head of the Class" was a popular one for many. (Photo courtesy of WPTA-TV)

Out of Style?

Webster's definition of style is *a. the state of being popular* (clothes that are always in). *b. a distinctive quality.*

Was being in style really what everybody else was wearing? Freshman **Julie Schnelker** said, "I think a person's style is up to the individual's personality. I like the preppy styles, but I also like some of the unusual clothes other people wear."

If the in style was what everybody else was wearing, then acid washed jeans, crop tops and sweaters, bubble skirts, and even miniskirts had a "rise" in popularity. Freshman **Kathie Perrin** said, "I like wearing preppy clothes. I just add a little bit of creativity to them."

If individuality was in style, then it depended on the person what to wear. There were different colors

of hair, vintage clothing, ripped and bleached jeans, and anything else imaginable. Junior **Peggy Shuler** said, "Some people still stare at some things I wear but I like the way I dress. It's me." Sophomore **Lora Rector** said, "I think the people who dress different have guts. They get laughed at, stared at, and made fun of, but they don't change their styles for anyone else."

Sophomore **Lori Ritenour** said, "It really depends on the style the person wants. If the person wants to be like 'everyone' else, they can be preppy. If the person wants to express themselves by dressing different, they can."

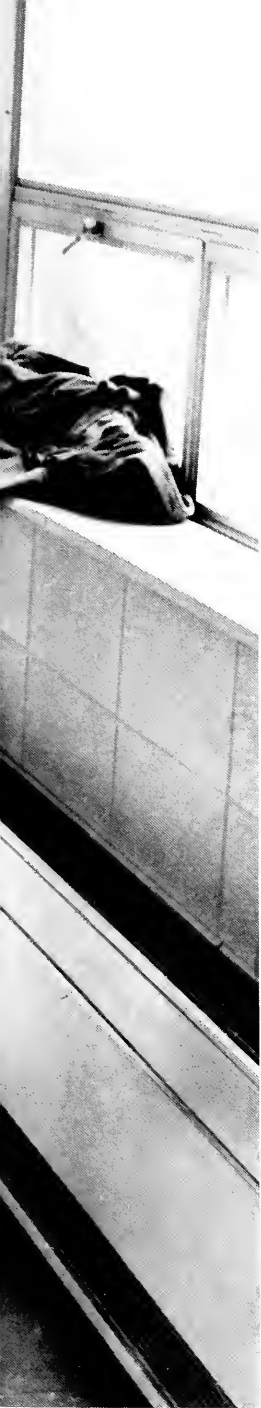
So if you were trying to decide if what you were wearing was in or out of style, it was really up to you.

Lisa Toor



Before the bloodmobile, seniors Kristie Kummer and Kerri McNally help set up tables and chairs. (Photo by: Kam Etzler)





Having a little fun on a Friday night, junior Theresa Wagler plays putt-putt. (Photo by: Sarah Herman)

During third lunch, freshman Kathie Perrin explains how she likes to dress differently and be an original. (Photo by: Lynn Swing)



Waiting anxiously for summer to come, junior Peggy Shuler stops and collects her thoughts. (Photo by: Joel Nussbaum)

Practicing for the musical, senior Tonya Holsopple and freshman Jenny Miller show their latest fashion. (Photo by: Melanie Eckert)

What will they use for their value study assignment? Third period art class students freshmen Cory Lengacher and Matt Eberly discuss the issue. (Photo by: Joel Nussbaum)

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| Health and PE | 46 |
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| Art and Photography | 50 |
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| Vocational Ag | 54 |
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| Foreign Language | 58 |
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While in their seventh period German class, sophomores Janelle Smith, Hollie Gaston, Kristi Irwin, and Katie Peters imitate their favorite farm animals for an assigned skit. (Photo by: Janelle Becker)





Bound and **DETERMINED**

Academics is the place where students buckle down and get determined to pass their classes. Bound and determined to make the grade. Freshman **Tracy Boller** commented, "Most students think academics are all boring and no fun, but you have to make it fun. It makes it easier to learn." But not all students think that way.

Some students know how it feels to not be bound and determined, and their grades show it. Then students have to face up to the consequences. "My parents know I try in most of my classes, but when I don't in my other ones it means bye-bye car," stated junior **Tammy Miller**. Academics take a lot of time out of a student's schedule. "It's hard to tell your friends that you can't go out with them because you have to stay home and be a bookworm instead," said sophomore **Sara Werling**.

Sometimes students are not struggling through the class. They're just trying to get along with the teacher. Sophomore English teacher **Mrs. Furman** said, "It's hard if you don't get along with the student because all we end up doing is making it worse on ourselves!" "If the teacher's fun, you learn more but if they drag on, you can forget about paying attention," stated senior **Erik Haberkorn**. Academics are where it's at, and that's why we're here whether we like it or not.

Carol Hughes

Dressed in their party hats, student teacher Mr. Rothert and Mr. Snider pause during the going-away celebration for Mr. Rothert thrown by the third period honors English class. (Photo by: Peggy Shuler)



While performing in Mrs. Willinger's second period academic class, senior Mike Sarrazine portrays Franklin, a wealthy land owner from *Canterbury Tales*. (Photo by: David Herman)



Bound to learn

"I liked English the best this year because **Mrs. Eckert** made it more exciting," commented sophomore **Jennifer Crickmore**. "Even though we were bound to learn how to use grammar correctly, we did more meaningful things like writing our feelings and thoughts in journals."

Grammar played an important part in most of the students' classes. Junior high was introduced to the basics such as nouns, adjectives, and verbs. Eighth grader **Jason Dial** said, "**Mrs. Homrig** kept us busy teaching us how to write stories using proper grammar."

The freshmen were introduced to **Romeo and Juliet** and Greek mythology. "At first I thought **Romeo and Juliet** would be boring but I thought it was really neat," replied **Christine Miesle**.

The juniors read *Jonathan Livingston Seagull* and *The Red Badge of Courage*. **Tom Busche** replied, "English was not my favorite subject, but I got through it."

The seniors spent a lot of time writing term papers on topics such as dreams, prostitution and contact lenses. "It seemed like I spent most of my time at the downtown library looking for informa-

tion about my topic," commented **Julie Gessner**. They also studied poetry, literature, and acted out parts of plays from *Macbeth* and *The Canterbury Tales*.

Honors English was the most advanced class students could take and they had to be recommended for the class by a teacher. "When I found out I was chosen to be in Honors English, I was a little scared at first because I thought it would be really hard," said junior **Tammy Bracey**. The students found the class more challenging with its indepth studies of literature and descriptive, narrative, and persuasive writing. "I think **Mr. Snider** is a really great teacher," commented junior **Theresa Wagler**. "He really makes you think."

On Dec. 10 all of the English classes went to the Scottish Rite Auditorium to attend a series of plays such as *The Monkey's Paw*, *The Necklace*, and *The Tell-Tale Heart*.

Whether or not English was their favorite class, students were bound to learn about it somehow.

Peggy Shuler



While in **Mrs. Homrig's** third period class, sophomores **Heather Muzzy** and **Shayna Jones** listen to an oral report. (Photo by: **Peggy Shuler**)

Carefully concentrating on a literature assignment in **Mr. Waldron's** fourth period class, junior **Shane Schneck** works hard to finish his project before the bell. (Photo by: **Trish Baker**)

Seeking help from Mrs. Bultemeier, who is substituting for Mrs. Scherer, eighth grader Angel Lanum learns more about math. (Photo by: Janelle Becker)



In math class, eighth grader Rene Ehrhardt decides to kick back and relax. She said math bored her. (Photo by: Joel Nussbaum)

Out of your mind

Was math driving you out of your mind? Junior **Chad Brown** was going out of his mind. He was taking Algebra 1-2. He said that the class was okay but he didn't like getting up in the morning knowing that he had algebra first period. "I like **Mr. Baulkey** because he's cool," said **Chad**.

Mr. Baulkey also taught trigonometry and calculus. What's the difference between trigonometry and calculus? According to Webster's Dictionary, trigonometry is the study of the properties of triangles and trigonometric functions and their applications. And calculus is a method of computation or calculation in a special notation. Trigonometry and calculus were offered different semesters as one class. Senior **J.D. Pulver** said, "The class is okay, but it's kinda hard."

Classes taught by **Mr. DeLong** were Geometry 1-2, Algebra 3-4 and Calculus 1-2. Sophomore **Tina Morhart** took Geometry 1-2 and she said, "It's a difficult class and you have to work a lot to get a good grade. The proofs are hard to understand and figure out. It's mostly the proofs. The problems are easy." Junior **Sarah Herman** took Algebra 3-4 and she commented, "It's a lot like first-year algebra, but it takes a lot more concentration. Especially on the tests." **Mr. De-**

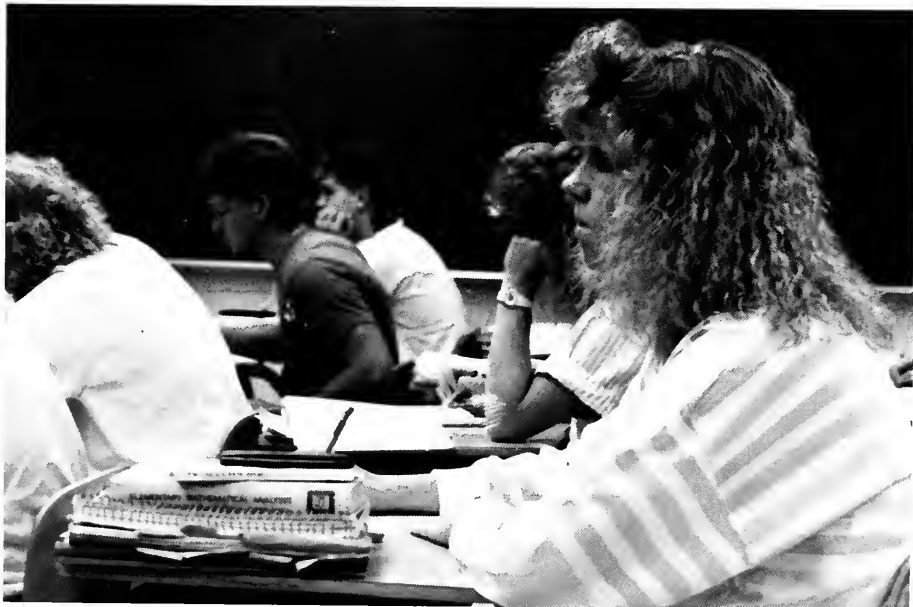
Long commented that he liked teaching his calculus students better than any of the other students because it was a higher level and the students had more interest in what they were doing.

Mr. Etzler taught basic algebra and consumer math. Senior **Dawn Guiff** who took consumer math said, "I like the class because it's easy. It's overly ridiculous!" Junior **Chris Brown** took basic algebra and she said that the class was okay.

Mr. Egley taught general math and Math 7. Seventh grader **Kathleen Brown** said, "I hate math, but **Mr. Egley** is cool because he is nice to all the students and he doesn't get mad and impatient when a student doesn't understand something." **Mr. Egley** commented, "I enjoy teaching the seventh graders better because they come to school everyday ready to work. They're always eager to work."

Mrs. Scherer taught Math 8, Algebra 1-2, and Geometry 1-2. Junior **Carla Stieglitz** took Geometry 1-2 and she said, "I hate geometry. I don't understand any of it!" From basic algebra to calculus, students found that they were out of their minds.

Gina Miller



While **Mr. Egley** explains a math problem, seventh graders **Verna Schwartz** and **Lee Anne Wickliffe** concentrate. (Photo by: **Joel Nussbaum**)

Taking notes during **Mr. Baulkey's** class, senior **Kelly Rec-**
tor focuses on calculus. (Photo by: **Joel Nussbaum**)

Bound to be difficult

What do $T = aU \sqrt{\frac{1}{a}}$ and $\Delta V = VF - YI$ have to do with science? Those who took physics from **Mr. Etzler** knew that those are scientific formulas for the laws of gravity. Difficult? "It can be hard," said senior **Beth Calhoun**. "A lot of times the book just covers the basic ideas and then you have to think a lot on your own to figure out the harder problems."

On the less difficult side of things were the junior high sciences. **Mr. Amstutz** said the classes were basic and they did labs and daily worksheets concerning life, earth, physical science, and ecology.

There was a lot of complaining by the upper-class students because the eighth graders no longer had to do bug collections. Junior **Kim Stopher** said, "I don't think it's fair! We had to do it and so should they." Eighth grader **Jennifer Long** said, "I think it's great, we got out of everything." **Mr. Amstutz** said the new book didn't cover the bug section, so it wasn't required.

Mr. Amstutz also taught introduction to physical science. Junior **Todd Ort** said, "It's

pretty easy. We've learned things that we will use later on in life such as how to operate heating and cooling systems."

Human physiology was a "fun and different" class according to **Mr. Hetrick**. The class went into detail concerning the anatomy of the human body. Senior **Kristie Kummer** said, "It's not really difficult because it's interesting."

Another new science class was earth and space science. This class was about geology, astronomy, and other courses all wrapped into one class said junior **Todd Sell**. He added that he really enjoyed the class because the teacher made it interesting.

Senior **Debbie Brown** wasn't too happy with animal science class. She said she was learning about the reproduction systems of different animals. **Debbie** said, "I didn't like the class because I thought it would be more interesting."

Whether it was physics, human physiology, or general science, students found out that it was bound to be difficult.

Kristi Abel



After rubbing a stick against a rabbit skin, Junior Todd Ort keeps two plastic balls suspended in midair during a static electricity experiment in Mr. Amstutz's second period introduction to physical science class. (Photo by: Sarah Herman)

Reading the instructions for her lab during sixth period chemistry class, senior Kristie Kummer prepares to do the first step of the experiment. (Photo by: Kristi Abel)



Chemicals aren't the only thing studied during Mr. Meyer's sixth period chemistry class. Sophomore Lloy Ball recites the lines of *Julius Caesar* as junior Janelle Yoder closely follows to make sure Lloy doesn't goof up. (Photo by: Joel Nussbaum)



During Mr. Meyer's sixth period chemistry class, sophomore Shane Doehrmann tries to determine the freezing point depression of a solution made up of potassium iodine and acetamide. (Photo by: Kristi Abel)

Knowing that his fifth period world history class is planning the chapters, Mr. Bauer decides to kick back and relax while observing. (Photo by: Trish Baker)



While writing his notecards for an English term paper, junior Chris Clifton thinks he'd better pay attention for a little while since he is in history class. (Photo by: Trish Baker)



The past is out

"Homework?" "Worksheets?" "Quizzes?" These were just a few exclamations the surprised Junior Class had when **Mrs. Barbara Boggs** came to student teach. **Mrs. Boggs** was supervised by **Mr. Knappe** as she taught his U.S. History classes through the first quarter. **Mr. Knappe** said, "**Mrs. Boggs** was the best student teacher I have ever had."

Although the students were shocked with the difference that **Mrs. Boggs** made in the classroom, **Mr. Knappe** said she had good methods that will help her in her teaching career. He also said he felt that **Mrs. Boggs** had a very enjoyable stay and that she also was pleased with the students' respect and participation.

Junior **Chad Brown** said, "Although we had more work, it made it more interesting especially with the class discussions." Junior **Shannon Mumma** commented, "She's very nice as a person, but she's very strict as a teacher."

Not only did the juniors' U.S. History class participate in class activities, but the world history class did also. Senior **Mark Hart** commented, "There were so many groups made up, and each one was responsible for a particular chapter." Tests were often made by the students and they also had to prepare their own lectures on the information given.

According to sophomore **Jennifer Goodin**, "The hardest part about giving lectures to the class is that we aren't allowed to use any notes or

anything. We have to do it all from memory." Even though it was hard, sophomore **Marc Evans** said, "I really like the way **Mr. Bauer** had us do everything because I think students were more interested, and it made you want to learn."

The eighth grade found a very interesting way to learn about the past. In the beginning of October, they participated in a contest sponsored by the *Journal-Gazette* and the *News-Sentinel*. In the "Newspapers in Education" contest, the students had to draw what they thought a newspaper from 1787 looked like. "I didn't want the four classes to compete against each other," said **Mr. Bauer**; therefore, only the academic class entered. Eighth grader **Jenny Newhard** said, "It was fun because we got to do something that was different from what everyone else does."

The class won first place which was \$25 and the money was used for a pizza party for the class. **Mr. Bauer** also received \$25, but his was a gift certificate for Hall's restaurant. In addition to the money, the *Journal-Gazette* and the *News-Sentinel* printed their picture of the 1787 newspaper in their Oct. 8 issue.

Whether it was having a student teacher, having students teaching, or entering contests, the U.S. history, world history, and the eighth grade history classes had new excitement everyday while learning about the past.

Teresa Sieger



After finishing their history tests, juniors **Todd Yoder** and **Brad Ahlersmeyer** discuss their plans for the weekend. (Photo by: Trish Baker)

During fifth period world history class, (clockwise) junior **Andy Reed**, and sophomores **Jennifer Goodin**, **Marc Evans**, and **Frank Blake** contemplate how to thoroughly present their chapter to the class. (Photo by: Trish Baker)

Bound to be a homemaker

A homemaker? That's what all of the students taking **Mrs. Deetz's** classes were bound to be.

Junior **Kim Stopher** took Foods 1-2. She said, "During Valentine's Day, we were planning a lunch for all the teachers. It was called the Sweet-heart Cafe and was just like a restaurant. About twenty-one teachers attended. Prices ranged from two dollars for a full serving to a dollar for a half serving from any one of the main dishes. We served ham and cheese casserole and turkey dumplings." Foods 3-4 was also offered as a more advanced class.

Home Economics 7-8 was also included in the curriculum. Eighth grader **Heather Haver** said, "At the beginning of the semester, we sewed aprons and mice. After that we did a lot of reading. Then, the last nine weeks we had the foods section." **Heather** went on to say that she felt that it was an okay class.

Sophomore **Rhonda Hanefeld** took Child Development. She said, "I really liked the class. I learned a lot about being a parent. I thought our babies were a neat experience." Advanced Child

Development was also offered.

The Housing I Designs class went to the home and garden show at the Coliseum. The representatives from the Steamatic carpet cleaning company, among others, helped students decide on different ideas for their designed homes.

In the Interior Designs class, students learned the history of a home, how to furnish one, how they're built, and how floor plans of homes resulted in different styles. Junior **Maryann Moore** said, "I liked the class. I learned about what makes a house stand up." Students also designed their own homes.

Clothing I class was also offered. Junior **Debbie Brown** said, "At the beginning, you were required to make something from one of the junior high home ec classes. Then you could make anything you wanted as long as it had a zipper, a collar, and set-in sleeves."

With the wide variety of classes offered, students were bound to be homemakers.

Gina Miller



Juniors Gena Gillie, Stacy Koch, and senior Kris Hoover discuss their remodeling ideas at the home and Garden Show at the Coliseum.

During the Home and Garden Show, the representative for Steamatic is explaining to junior Kim Shea how the Steamatic operates.



Munching on Ritz Bits and enjoying juice, children at Marian's Holy Trinity Day Care Center were observed by the seventh grade Survival Living students in the late fall.



During a home ec class project, seventh grader Candy Schneck helps to supervise area youngsters during Nursery School Week.

During their seventh period gym class, senior Steve Keele and junior Todd Trobaugh get ready to cool down after a strenuous workout in weightlifting. (Photo by: Greg Rhodes)



In her third period health class, seventh grader Trisha Cotterman looks over her final exam before taking it. (Photo by: Joel Nussbaum)



Out of shape

Did you know the average teenager can barely do 20 sit-ups a minute or more than 15 push-ups? This is according to *Healthful Living* by **Jesse Williams**. Sophomore **Sheila Schnelker** said, "This is the time when we should be in top condition, but most of us are out of shape."

In gym, students learned how to get fit and into shape. **Sharron Summers**, who lived in Grabill and taught yoga in England for 10 years, came in to teach yoga and the students also did aerobics for a week. Freshman **Nikki Potts** commented, "I prefer doing the normal activities like tennis, ping-pong, and volleyball."

Mr. Martin did not have yoga or aerobics in his gym activities. The guys played volleyball, basketball, softball, and other sports. Sophomore **Lloy Ball** said, "I thought it was sweet that our gym class didn't have to take written or skills tests. We just played and had a good time." Sophomore **Shane Doehrmann** said, "I like taking a break from normal academic classes."

Girls physical education teacher **Miss Thomas** also taught health classes. She said her main objective in teaching health was to help the students

deal with peer pressure, understand the harm in substance abuse, and help them have self-esteem. Seventh-grader **Kyle Carpenter** said, "I learned a lot on how to deal with peer pressure."

Mrs. Wilson talked with her health students about sex and the body, substance abuse, and fitness. Freshman **Jon Smith** said, "I like health because we go into great detail in our subjects. I mean we went in depth on drugs. She didn't just say they are bad, don't do them."

Miss Thomas and **Mrs. Wilson** said they also discussed the body systems and how students should take care of themselves so they could be in the best of shape.

The federal government gave the school money to purchase materials for an anti-drug project. Some English classes, art classes, and the health classes made posters and hung them around the school.

Whether it was in health or physical education, students learned how to get in shape and stay that way.

Lisa Toor



Winning the award for the best acronym against drugs, seventh grader **Jeremy Kimpel** holds up his poster that states **Drug Use Carnages Kids**. (Photo by: Janelle Becker)

Practicing new techniques of fitness, **Miss Thomas'** second period gym class learns the basics of yoga and aerobics by watching a video tape. (Photo by: Sarah Herman)

Bound for business

Business bound? Why were so many students taking business classes? For the future? For skilled jobs? Students were bound for business classes for many reasons. Freshman **Anita Lengacher** said, "I took computer literacy because computers will definitely be in our future." Senior **Jenny Voirol** said, "I took econ. because it was required, but I would have taken it anyway."

This year a new class was offered to students. It was a two-period class where students learned everything from typing to computer skills. Senior **Kim Baughman** said, "I took intensive office lab because it was a newly-offered class in which it refreshed and also taught me skills in secretarial information, typing, and computers all in one."

Students benefitted by using skills learned in business classes. Senior **Julie Gessner** said, "What I learned in computers and typing I use at work." Senior **Gina Wiseman** added, "From all

the business classes I took I got a secretarial position in what I want to do in my future."

Some students learned by going on field trips. The computer programming classes took a trip to Navastar to see the latest technology in computers. Senior **Janeen Drayer** said, "Being thrilled with the fact of getting out of school for a day, I had a lot of fun at Navastar, but I also found it to be a learning experience in the computer world." The retail sales class also took a trip to Chicago to compare prices. Senior **Diana Rice** said, "We went shopping. Although it was for school we still had a lot of fun." Senior **Tiffany Rigbsy** added, "I felt I learned a lot doing my assignment while having lots of fun."

Whether students were bound to have fun, bound to learn, or bound to be successful, they were all business bound.

Carrie Carr



While in third period computer programming class, senior Julie Woebeking concentrates while she finishes typing in her assignment on the computer. (Photo by: Janelle Becker)

While in Mrs. Watson's fifth period typing class, sophomore Angle Anderson concentrates while revising her assignment on the computer before turning it in. (Photo by: Trish Baker)



The last day of school before Christmas vacation, the intensive office lab class celebrates by having a party with pop, cookies, and crackers. (Photo by: Mrs. Worman)



In Mr. Kummer's advanced accounting class, seniors Misty Bultemeier and Julie Linker steadily work in a group to finish their packet. (Photo by: Joel Nussbaum)

In Mrs. Eckert's room during her first period photojournalism class, senior Kam Etzler rolls film so that she can complete her current photo assignments. (Photo by: Joel Nussbaum)



During third period, freshman Arlene Stutzman decides to get started on her cut and paste project for her basic art class. (Photo by: Joel Nussbaum)



Out on display

"The most exciting part about art was when you would just be walking down the hallway and pass a display case and see your very own work out on display," commented sophomore **Connie Weikel**.

The art classes were very busy this year studying all the various fields of art. The students studied many different famous artists such as Leonardo DiVinci, Albert Düre, and Monet. They also studied what these artists did, and how they affected the present-day artistic world.

"Studying the artists was interesting, but after awhile it could get boring," said sophomore **Kerry Hoepfner**.

The students also worked on several projects starting with two-point perspectives and pen and pencil sketches, and later progressed to painting landscapes and water color portraits. Some other projects that the students seemed to take a special interest in were marker cartoons and fantasy drawings.

The students worked hard on their projects and their work paid off. Some students received special awards for their work, such as **Nikki Delagrange** who competed in the District Art Contest and received third place.

The art classes ranged from basic art to ad-

vanced ceramics and offered the students basic art and color, while it prepared them for careers in the art fields, such as commercial art and design.

"Art class gave me a chance to get away from the regular strict academic classes and do something I like to do" said sophomore **Dawn Mickelson**.

Photography was also a class that allowed the students to break away from their regular monotonous day. The class gave each student a chance to show their own personal style, and was also a very educational class. The students learned how to take their own pictures properly, develop them through use of special chemicals, and also become familiar with a darkroom. Many photography students even helped out on the staffs of the Pow Wow and Arrow to later help prepare them for possible professional jobs in the photography field. Senior **Kam Etzler** said she got a lot of experience out of photography class and that it was fun!

Whether the students were learning about famous artists or snapping photos, they all learned about the visual arts and how they communicate best when they're out on display.

Holli Gaston



During their third period art class with Mrs. Cooper, senior Kelly Rector and freshman Karen Girardot work on a "comparison study" of their latest art project. (Photo by: Joel Nussbaum)

Cautiously attempting to load film undercover, freshmen Missy Lockridge, David Gerig, and Craig Downey listen as Mrs. Cooper advises during their fifth period photography class. (Photo by: Trish Baker)

Bound to communicate

"What are we doing this Saturday, **Teresa?**" "Let's cruise through Shoaff and find some men!"

From simple conversations to indepth discussions, speaking is the key to communicating. "We would sit in speech class and have discussions about society's problems such as drug abuse among teenagers and premarital sex," said junior **Michelle Axson**.

She added, "We had a shouting match about the prom theme 'Stairway to Heaven.'" Everyone was bound to communicate their message either by shouting at the top of their lungs or by expressing their opinion during a heated discussion. "I learned how to communicate messages by using body movements, having good eye contact, and presenting speeches effectively," **Michelle** added.

Not only was there speech and advanced speech, but there was psychology too. "How parents and their teenagers communicate was one thing we studied in psychology class," said **Miss Schaefer**. "The two biggest arguments we found between parents and their teenagers were about grades and jobs," she said.

On a bigger scale, mass media students learned

how television and radio communicate with society. "There are so many unseen messages television and radio give us," said senior **Kim Baughman**.

The mass media class went to WPTA-TV, 21 ALIVE on a field trip and junior **Kim Bowers** said they met newscasters **Jane Hersha** and **Jeff Gilbert**. "**Tony Richards** and **Charlie Butcher** (WMEE radio personalities) came to visit our class," said junior **Michele Unger**. **Greg Johans**, sportscaster for 21 ALIVE, also came to speak to the class.

In addition to the broadcast media, students learned about the print media. Freshman **Nikki Brown** said she really enjoyed Journalism 1-2. "We learned how newspapers and yearbooks are assembled," she said. "It's not as easy as it seems. There are so many different types of leads and a lot of finalization to be done before things can be printed."

From fighting over the prom theme to printing a newspaper, students found out they were bound to communicate with each other in many different ways.

Kristi Abel



On a mass media field trip to WPTA, 21 ALIVE, senior **Todd Litzenberg** and weathercaster **Jeff Gilbert** read the lines on the teleprompter so **Todd** can look like a professional. (Photo by: **Melanie Eckerl**)

Suffering from "senioritis," seniors **J.D. Pulver** and **Steve Keele** kick back and relax while concentrating on the rules of debate during Mrs. **Etzler's** seventh period speech class. (Photo by: **Kristi Abel**)

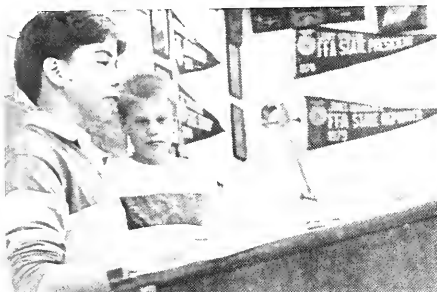


During Mrs. Eckert's fifth period mass media class, senior Mike Delagrange and Junior Chris Clifton listen to their radios and take notes to learn about the station's format. (Photo by: Trish Baker)



During a debate in advanced speech over whether Woodlan should have a smoking lounge, junior Sarah Herman listens intently before getting ready to state her opinion. (Photo by: Kristi Abel)

During the Parliamentary procedure section of ag class, eighth graders Andy Loudon and Mark Huckerlede give campaign speeches for president and vice president. (Photo by: Joel Nussbaum)



During sixth period in the ag room, junior David Milard cuts open a bird in order to remove its organs and stuff it for one of his projects in taxidermy class. (Photo by: Joel Nussbaum)



Bound to have jobs

Many people looked at ag classes as something that was a "blow-off" to take or that gave us our country hick name. However, the students involved in these classes, along with **Mr. Hefty** and **Mr. Grubaugh** had something different to say.

Junior **Stephanie Long** said, "... you have to work hard. It's still fun though." Mr. Hefty said, "These kids are bound to have jobs."

Mr. Hefty added that there are three basic areas in agriculture: food, fiber, and shelter. "Everyone needs these things!" he said. "And because there are fewer and fewer people with practical agricultural experience, there are more and more jobs becoming available."

He added, "In the next five years the number of college graduates in agriculture is predicted to drop by ten percent. This will result in many openings in the job market. There will also be plenty of jobs for high school graduates that don't want to go on to college."

Not only was the agricultural experience a promising route to a future, but it provided the skills needed in leadership and management. Sen-

ior **Doug Werling** said, "I wanted to broaden my learning areas. I learned a lot about leadership." **Doug** said that he thinks he will go to Purdue and pursue a job in some ag-related field.

There were endless opportunities in ag classes. Junior **Brian Carpenter** said, "You can make money!" He added that because he was consistent and worked hard on his taxidermy projects, he got to do extra ones for people outside the school, and they paid him to do it.

Stephanie said, "You can go a long way in soil judging, and it's fun." She suggested that everyone at least try ag classes. She added, "You should probably try it as a freshman. You don't know until you try, and if you like it you can take more."

Sophomore **Greg Breit**, who had taken ag for four years, said, "I don't really know if I want to go to college, but I know no matter what I decide, I will be able to find a job." Above all, the best thing about ag appeared to be that there was a big job market.

Lisa Breit



The sparks fly in the ag room as sophomore **Joey Ternet** welds metal pieces for one of the many projects he must finish to pass the course. (Photo by: Trish Baker)

Working on a woods project during fourth period in the ag room, sophomores **Jim Miles** and **Greg Breit** sand the ends of what will be a gun rack. (Photo by: Trish Baker)

After the German meal at the Oktoberfest Oct. 15, seniors Lynn Swing, Monica Ehrhardt, Mike Delagrange, and Marilyn Doctor decide to work off the calories by doing the polka in the cafeteria. (Photo by: Joel Nussbaum)



In second year Spanish class, sophomore Brian Cobb celebrates Cinco De Mayo (Spain's celebration of Independence) by eating steak fajitas. (Photo by: Kristi Abel)



Out of this country

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to live out of this country? Would you leave your family, your friends, and environment for the opportunity to go to another country?

Sophomore **Enrique Lucas** from Madrid, Spain left his family and friends to come to America. He said, "I like it here but I would probably not do it over if I had the chance." When asked why, he stated, "It's nice here, but I miss home."

Junior **Marion Muller** from Berlin, Germany liked it here as well. She said that it was a good experience for her, but the time spent here at Woodlan did not count for her schooling back in Berlin. **Marion** said, "I don't mind it not counting. It was worth it." **Marion** and **Enrique** both agreed it was a big change but a good experience.

The third-year German students planned an Oktoberfest. They had a catered meal, live band, and lots of dancing. Sophomore **Shane Doehrmann** said, "The Oktoberfest was fun. It was like a different way of life." Second, third, and

fourth-year German students took the National German Exam. Junior **John Wickey** was one of 60 students in the U.S. to win an all-expense paid trip to Germany. To win, he had to score in the 90 percentile. He said he was excited and couldn't wait to go.

Freshman **Tina Ehle** said, "In Spanish we learned a lot of vocabulary and grammar, but we still did fun things like skits and played games." Students also learned about Spanish culture. **Mrs. Grover** substituted for the first three quarters for **Mrs. Fickle** while her son was in the hospital for a heart transplant. **Mrs. Grover** said she was born in a small Italian village and her house was the only one with running water.

Sophomore **Tom Crist** said, "**Mrs. Grover** was all right but we were happy to get **Mrs. Fickle** back." All the Spanish students took a field trip to Bandidos for lunch.

Students who took a foreign language learned many new customs and cultures that take place out of this country.

Lisa Toor



Studying a chapter on farm animals in German class, sophomores **Janelle Smith** and **Hollie Gaston** give their interpretation of a farmer milking a cow. (Photo by: **Janelle Becker**)

In the publications room, sophomore **Enrique Lucas** and junior **Marion Muller** get ready to explain how their Christmas are different than in America. (Photo by: **Greg Rhodes**)

In the courtyard after her lunch, senior Ellice Rosswurm decides to get acquainted with a turtle by blowing it a few kisses.
(Photo by: Tiffany Rigby)

OPEN

Freshmen
70

Sophomores
74

Juniors
78

Seniors
82

Faculty
96

At the first bonfire in Woodlan's history, (clockwise) freshman Tracy Ahlersmeyer, juniors Derek Garwood, Duane Romines, Tom Mosher, Chad Brown, and senior Troy Smith wait behind the football field for the lighting of the fire.





Out in the

OPEN

It's time to get things out in the open. This is what Woodlan is all about. People. This section will show you the 780 faces that make up this school — with about 20 exceptions, like the people who are camera shy.

This is the section that gets everyone involved: the brains, the jocks, future yuppies and of course all of us hicks. "It doesn't matter how you act at Woodlan," stated junior **Derek Garwood**. "There are so many different types of people. You can always find some to hang out with."

"I like it here, because the school is so small," commented sophomore **Sheila Schnelker**. "That way you can meet everyone." Band teacher **Mr. Brown** stated, "The students at Woodlan have to be some of the best I've ever taught."

So look ahead and see the faces that make this school sparkle. And just imagine the ones who are camera shy.

Carol Hughes

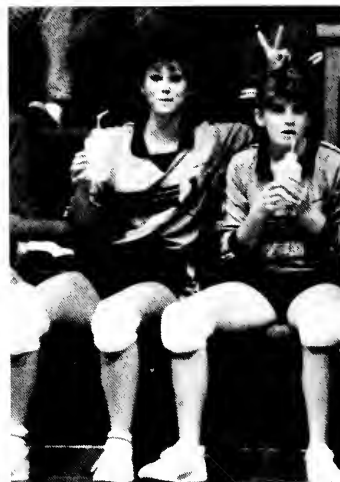
Out To Have Fun

During a home volleyball game, senior Gina Wiseman gives senior Kerri McNally "bunny ears."



Enjoying the football game, fans show their enthusiasm by cheering.

After having spoken with vendors about job opportunities, Mrs. Deetz's fifth period interior design class enjoys the field trip to the Colliseum for the Home and Patio Show.





Having fun in Walt Disney World, sophomore Lisa Ehle smiles while junior Kim Shea relaxes before moving on to another ride. (Photo by: Janelle Becker)

During Mrs. Cooper's photography class, freshman David Gerig shows his good spirits while processing film in a developing canister.



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Bound To Go Somewhere

Watching their friends before the bell rings, Sherry Koop and Michele Pulver prepare themselves for the long day ahead of them. (Photo by: Janelle Becker)

"I feel like I'm in kindergarten again," said **Tessa Irick**. "Being at the bottom of the scale is no fun," agreed **Mary Pucher**. The seventh graders may not have liked being at the bottom, but they were bound to go somewhere.

The first day was usually bad for everyone, but for the seventh graders it was the worst. Some couldn't get their lockers open, some ended up in the wrong classes, and as usual some were teased by the upperclassmen.

The seventh graders were asked, "What are you looking forward to the most about being at Woodlan?" **John Troyer**: "Being the most popular football player ever."

Michelle Novinger: "Next year

when we can pick on the seventh graders."

Brad Hieber: "Having fun."

Shamus Hoepfner: "Being a senior."

Annette Ort: "I don't look forward to anything right now, just graduating."

Katie Hoot: "Meeting guys."

Laura Graber: "Learning."

Candie Schneek: "Dances and sports."

Mary Brown: "The opportunities."

Their responses showed that the seventh graders wanted out of the bottom.

Lisa Toor



Anita Amburgey
Brad Amburgey
Steven Amburgey
Greg Anderson
Rachel Arnold
Wesley Axson



Dale Beebe
Tad Bergman
Jamie Allen Bowlin
Sabrina Bradley
Bryane Brown
Kathleen Brown



Mary Brown
Heather Buettner
Charlie Burleson
Kyle Carpenter
Jason Chester
Jennifer Closson



Katrina Curry
Rachelle Curry
Michelle Dale
Melissa Delagrang
Michelle Dewitt
Todd Dix



George Drew
Mary Drew
Jason Edwards
Todd Elrod
Lee Etzler
Christy Eubank





Jason Lambert
Jacy Lengacher
Kris Lewman

Michelle Eubank
Misty Fanning
Kent Fell
Kurt Fell
Cindy Fletcher
Richard Fluttwow

Kevin Gibson
Christopher Gillingham
Brian Goodspeed
Tim Gottschalk
Anna Graber
Darren Guilf

Tera Haberkorn
Debbie Hamilton
Ted Hart
Robert Herber
Brad Hieber
Shamus Hoepfner

Katie Hoot
Tessa Irick
Amy Johnson
Jeremy Kimpel
Adam Klopstein
Sherry Koop



Waiting to get started to work, Julie Meyers, who went to Woodburn Elementary last year, said, "I like Woodlan a lot. It's a big change from elementary." Mr. Rohrbacher said that this was Julie's school and it she

wanted to continue to go here, she could. He added that they would make the proper adjustments. He also said it was up to her what happened. (Photo by: Tiffany Rigsby)

Meyers Scores A First

Julie Meyers was the first person to attend Woodlan in a wheelchair. According to **Julie** her classmates accepted her. "I don't think I was treated any different and I don't want to be," she said.

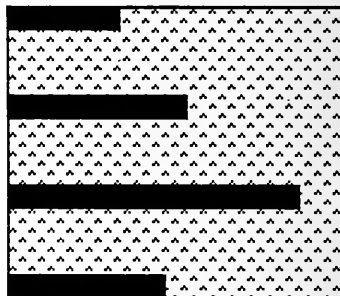
Mr. Rohrbacher said, "The only adjustments that had to be made were in her locker." They gave her a special tool to open it and added a shelf. **Julie** said the only adjustment she had to make was keeping organized.

Lisa Toor

What Is Your Biggest Pet Peeve?

1. People that are two-faced
2. People that are stuck on themselves
3. When people roll their eyes
4. People that whine and complain a lot

Number of Students:
0----5----10----15----20



Chad Logan
Ryan Lough
Chaprie Lynch
Gerry Martin
Dan Meyer
Julie Meyers



John Morimanno
Josh Mull
Christy Noneman
Michelle Novinger
Annette Ori
Matt Ori



Cori Perkins
Angie Peters
Mary Pucher
John Pugh
Michele Pulver
David Rentrow



Jamison Rex
Candice Ritenour
Erin Rodriguez
Jenny Roth
Clint Ruckman
Jeff Schane



Chad Schlie
Candie Schneck
Rachel Schone
Brian Sell
Anthony Smith
Julie Smith





Nicole Stiver
Sherri Stoll
Jason Stopher
Norman Topp
John Troyer
Jason Ulmer



Jeff Warden
Billy Weaver
Irwin Weaver
Jason Weller
Wendy Weller
Michele Wheeler



Lee Anne Wickliffe
Shane Wiseman
Matt Wyss

Camera Shy

Johnny Graber
Laura Graber
Jeff Kurtz
Jonathon Lipp
Tina North
Marie Schwartz
Marvin Schwartz
Verna Schwartz
Latrisia Tun



Deciding what they want to do for the weekend, Jay Weller, Chad Schlie, Chad Logan, Brad Amburgey, and Tessa Irick talk while Tad Bergman tries to listen in. Chad said, "I have my older sister take me places instead of my parents." Tessa said, "I'll ask an older friend." (Photo by: Janelle Becker)



The seventh grade volleyball team warms up before their game against Churubusco. Kris Lewman said, "We lost some games but it was fun." (Photo by: Kam Etzler)

Bound To Step Up

The class of '92 faced the year with a positive outlook.

Mr. Bauer's academic history class won first place in a local newspaper contest, "Newspapers in Education." **Lori Hassenplug** stated, "Everyone was really excited. It was a real roar throughout the class because we weren't expecting to win."

The girls volleyball team had a winning season with nine victories and only one loss. "I think the team had a great year and we played really well," commented **Jennie Newhard**.

Being in the eighth grade gave the class of '92 the opportunity to be on the top of junior high. For a few students, this was their last year of attending school. **Peter Zehr** replied, "I'll miss my friends, but I'm glad to be getting out." Instead of attending school, **Peter** will be working with his father doing carpentry work.

Together, the class of '92 strove to make it through the end of the year. They pushed their way through the book reports, speeches and tests because they were bound to step up.

Peggy Shuler

Returning from lunch on their way to their fourth period class, Thomas Love makes his way to history while Adam Neireiter goes to math. (Photo by: Peggy Shuler)



Nicole Amstutz
Ryan Arnold
Teresa Arthur
David Atchley
Christopher Baker
Carolann Bastedo



Mark Baughman
Andy Beachy
Angela Beber
Jeremy Bracey
Kevin Brenneke
Julie Brewster



Jean Brooks
Jason Calhoun
Shawn Chaney
Dudley Clark
Jeremy Clark
Tracy Clear



Linda Clevenger
Shannon Combs
Ryan Cook
Trisha Cofferman
Shannon Crowder
Nathan Delagrange



Jason Dial
David Dowty
Tamara Drewery
Jennifer Eberly
John Edwards
Rene Ehrhardt





Tommy Ferrell
Wesley Filler
Andrew Finan
Jodi Firth
Karen Fordham
Christopher Fuleki

Rhonda Garman
Jim Gelstwhite
Stacie Goyings
Carolyn Graber
David Graber
Nikki Hamm

Jennifer Hart
Lori Hassenpiug
Jason Heersche
Shawn Hegan
Jeremy Henry
Joshua Hoot

Mark Huckerlede
Shannon Hughes
Holly Jackson
Angela Johnson
Jim Kilpatrick
Rebecca King


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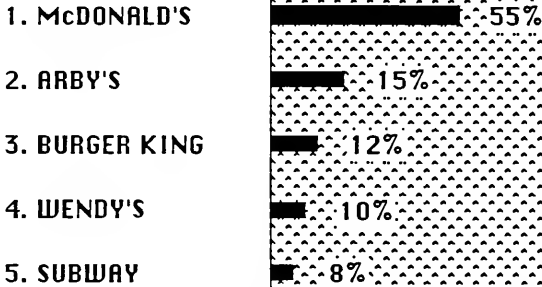
After getting change back from Marjorie Koch, eighth grader Angela Potts chooses the a la carte line over the lunch. (Photo by: Traci Bowditch)

While in Mrs. Scherer's fifth period math class, Rene Ehrhardt listens while taking notes. (Photo by: Joel Nussbaum)

FAVORITE FAST FOODS



SURVEY OF 100 EIGHTH GRADE STUDENTS



While eating during junior high lunch, Jason Dial commented, "I'd rather be eating at McDonald's any day." But he added that he is satisfied for now with his cookout meal. (Photo by: Peggy Shuler)



Jeff Kurtz
Angel Lanum
Craig Leasure
Tony Lewman
Matthew Lilly
Jennifer Long



Andy Loudon
Thomas Love
Sandra Monter
Jason McDaniel
Kimberly Mickelson
Mary Miller



Reed Mohr
Michelle Moon
Chris Mosher
Adam Nelreiter
Jennie Newhard
Scott Nicely



Emily Nietert
Tina North
Mindy Notestine
Sean Omlor
Sarah Peters
Michael Platter



Angela Potts
Teresa Pulver
Troy Rector
Julle Reed
Mark Richhart
Linda Rorick





Ruth Ruby
Angela Ruger
Leonard Schrock
Kevin Sharp
Aaron Smith
Amy Smith



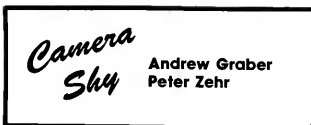
Amy Springer
Lisa Steiner
Vicki Stoller
Kelly Sturm
Stacey Sulteen
Mark Thomas



Adam Tinker
Heldi Tranbarger
Matthew Tustison
Bernard Volrol
Brenda Woods
Linda Woods



Dale Youmans



Before the third period U.S. History class watches a movie about the civil war, they arrange their desks so they are comfortable. (Photo by: Peggy Shuler)

Branching Out

Showing their enthusiasm at a freshman football game, freshman Shannon Smith, eighth grader Chad Korte, and freshmen Stephanie Bowers, Jill Closson, Jenny Meyers, and Kim Habegger show another way that they are branching out.



High school dances, new friends, classes, and teachers all gave the freshman class a chance to branch out.

Most of the students enjoyed being able to participate in high school dances. **Andrea Clem** said, "I like going to the dances because they play a lot of good music and I get to see my friends."

Seeing old friends was just as important as making new friends, especially to students who attended parochial schools last year. **Kathi Keller**, who went to Woodburn Lutheran School, stated, "Even though

I knew friends and relatives from before, I'm making new friends this year."

New friends weren't the only thing that the freshmen had to get used to. New classes and teachers were introduced. The most popular new classes were algebra and biology. **Andy Hoepfner** stated, "I like biology because **Mr. Myers** makes the class fun." **Andy** also said that he thought the classes were harder. New privileges and experiences gave the class of '91 a chance to branch out.

Lynne McCracken

Tracy Ahlersmeyer
Samantha Barrand
Chef Bergman
Heather Biddle
Tracy Bolinger
Stacy Bowers



Stephanie Bowers
Joel Bredemeyer
Brian Brenneke
Matt Brooks
Dale Brown
Nikki Brown



Gregg Bryson
Andrea Clem
Jill Closson
Tony Conroy
Craig Cotterman
Cheryl Crist



Jason Crowder
Ryan Dawson
Chris Delagrang
Andy Dietsch
Gerry Doctor
Craig Downey



Matt Eberly
Tina Ehle
Amy Fenton
Tara Ferrell
Brandy Fiedler
Michelle Fiedler





Pam Fordham
Derek Gabriel
Merle Gerbers
David Gerig
Ricky Gibson
Karen Girardot

Nicole Girardot
Mickie Garrell
Sam Graber
Troy Gunder
Kim Habegger
Lisa Hall

Steve Hamilton
Janelle Herber
Bruce Hieber
Lori Hisson
Andy Hoeppner
David Hoeppner

Jill Hoeppner
Todd Huth
Greg Irvin
Neil Justice
Matt Keele
Kathi Keller

John Kissel
James Knapp
Scott Knerr
Gene Knoblauch
Dana Lampe
Anita Lengacher

The Downfalls of Freshmen

1. Getting blamed for crowding the hallways.
2. Getting picked on by upperclassmen.
3. Freshmen jokes.
4. Not being able to drive.
5. Starting over.
6. Less time to see friends.
7. More homework.
8. Harder classes and teachers.
9. Eating with upperclassmen.
10. Knowing there're still three years to go.

It's Bound To Get Better

"If they don't like it, they can go around." This was a general statement from a freshman who was told that he was blocking the hallway.

Many of the freshmen felt that they were treated unfairly when they were told that they would have to stop congregating in their hallway because no one could get through. "The seniors and juniors can stand, sit, and even lay in their hallway, but we're the ones who get yelled at for just standing there," said one freshman.

Although some students thought getting in trouble for standing in the hallway was the worst thing about being a fresh-

man, **Michelle Fiedler** thought that not being able to have a driver's license was. "I hate riding the bus every day because it's always so noisy," she said. "I can't wait to be able to drive to school someday."

Not only did freshmen want to drive; they wanted to get out. **Tracy Bolinger** said, "It's a long time to wait to get out, but I'm looking forward to it!"

There were a lot of things that the students thought were bad about being a freshman, but they knew that it was bound to get better.

Lynne McCracken

Cory Lengacher
Perry Litsey
Greg Linsky
Missy Lockridge
Aimee Lortie
Jackie Mann



Nicole Marker
Dawn Martin
Chad McAlexander
Steven McCowan
Kristi McNally
Laura Merica



Jon Meyer
Jenny Meyers
Christine Miesle
Angie Miller
Jenny Miller
Kristy Miller



Scott Miller
Sean Miller
Shirley Miller
Tressa Miller
Kelly Moore
Jamie Murrill



Jason Myers
Alan Neireiter
Brian Nestleroad
Kristi Nicholls
Wade Norden
Heidi Perkins



Bound To Blush

Giggle, laugh, chuckle, chuckle. Just another embarrassing moment, and you're bound to blush!

Tina Ehle shared her most embarrassing moment: "I was walking down the senior hall with a big stack of books in my hands when my cousin, **Kelly Ohlwine**, pushed the books out of my hands. They went all over the place and all the seniors were laughing at me and cheering me on."

Chad York recalled one of his most embarrassing moments from last year. He said, "**Brady Wickliffe** and I were pushed in the girl's restroom by **Jim Kliniski**. While

Jim held the door closed, we got chewed out by the girls that were in there."

Stacy Bowers said her most embarrassing moment happened last year when she played on Woodburn Lutheran's basketball team, and said, "We were playing against St. Peter's Lutheran School. I got the ball and made a three-point basket for the other team."

Embarrassing moments are something that happen to everyone. So just think of a red face as a fashion statement and you're bound to be in style!

Lynne McCracken



Chad York relives one of his most embarrassing moments; he was pushed into the girls' restroom by **Jim Kliniski**. (Photo by: Joel Nussbaum)



Chris Perrin
Kathie Perrin
Jean Peters
Chris Poppele
Nikki Potts
Stacy Quinn

Tina Reddin
Jason Rekeweg
Missy Rekeweg
Karen Rorick
Chad Salzbrenner
Dusty Sarrazine

Kristi Schaffer
Staci Schaper
Dave Scheumann
Chad Schlatter
Doug Schmucker
Annette Schnelker

Julie Schnelker
Jon Schuller
Joy Sharp
Jon Smith
Mike Smith
Shannon Smith

Charley Snedaker
Mike Spencer
Tonya Steinman
Arlene Stutzman
Angie Swary
Michelle Swing

Chris Swymeler
Jenny Trobaugh
Yvonne Van Dyke
Anna Marie Van Horn
Irvin Weaver
Curt Weller

Marc Werling
Brady Wickliffe
Albert Wilkes
Teresa Williams
Chad York
Jennifer Ziegler

*Camera
Shy*

Emily Lipp

Enthused and exhausted,
the freshmen celebrate
their attendance at the
Homecoming dance.



Bound To Make It

Waiting by the practice field on Homecoming night, sophomores and Northrop senior Teresa Lucas (bottom left) anxiously wait for the bonfire to begin.



Not the youngest anymore, but still not the oldest, sophomores began the year with a feeling of anticipation. As they moved up the ladder, it was obvious they were bound to make it to the top.

Sophomores were "sweet sixteen", able to get drivers licenses, go on first dates, and finally able to get class rings. "I was really glad to get my class ring," said **Jennifer Goodin**. "It made me feel more a part of high school."

They showed they were determined to make it by participating in

Powder Puff. "Even though we came in last, we still had fun trying," said **Connie Weikel**. In spite of placing last overall during Spirit Week, the sophomore float placed second in the parade on Homecoming night.

What do you like best about being a sophomore? "We're not freshmen anymore, and we only have two years to go," replied **Kim Hefford**. **Joey Ternet** said, "The best thing is that we're one year closer to graduation," which shows they really were bound to make it.

Missy Dunkin

Kristi Abel
Angie Anderson
Lloy Bail
Eric Bauer
Luana Bender
Rob Bennett



Greg Brett
Chris Brown
David Brumett
Lori Campbell
Candy Carpenter
Mike Carpenter



Monica Carpenter
Jerry Caudill
Bill Couse
Jennifer Crickmore
Tom Crist
Brian Danner



Tim Deetz
Wayne Dix
Shane Doehrmann
Debra Drew
Lisa Ehle
Matt Ember



Marc Evans
Karin Fluttraw
Jill Friend
Keith Fritch
Alan Fry
Armando Garcia





Halli Gaston
Tony Glese
Brian Gingerich
Gyneth Gingerich
Jennifer Goodin
Amy Godspeed



Jerusha Grubaugh
Tod Gunder
Lenore Gustin
Sean Hamm
Steve Hammond
Rhonda Hanefeld



Ronald Hanefeld
Deborah Harber
Keith Harber
Kim Hefford
Jason Hoeppner
Kerry Hoeppner



Mark Hoeppner
Steve Huckerlede
Kristy Irwin
Michelle Johnson
Sam Johnson
Jenny Kammeyer



Greg Keller
Brian Kitzmiller
Brian Kreager
Aimee Krick
Brent Lawles
Nathan Ledbetter



During Mrs. Eckert's seventh period English class, sophomores take a break from studying and discuss their weekend plans. (Photo by: Tiffany Rigsby)

During fifth period, sophomores Joey Termet and Sean Hamm cut a steel pipe with a gas torch to complete one of 10 assignments needed to pass welding class. (Photo by: Trish Baker)



Bound for The Road

What was the most exciting thing that happened to sophomores? "Definitely getting my license," said **Rob Bennett**. He and many others were bound for the road as they hit their sophomore year.

Along with getting their license came many responsibilities. "I rely on my car to get me to school and work almost every day," replied **Kristi Abel**.

Another responsibility was the chore of hauling around younger brothers and sisters. "I don't mind taking my little brother places, because it gives me the chance to drive," commented **Lisa West**.

Although many sophomores didn't have their own car, most parents didn't object to letting their son or daughter use theirs. "My parents are pretty good about letting me have the car when I want it, as long as I'm home on time," said **Greg Breit**.

Lori Campbell said, "My parents are buying my own car, but I think it shows more responsibility when you buy it yourself."

Despite all the responsibilities that came with getting their licenses, they were all bound for the road, whether it was solo or with friends.

Missy Dunkin

Before performing a skit in German class, sophomore **Katie Peters** rehearses her role as a barnyard dog. (Photo by: Janelle Becker)



Pam Lee
Jeff Lewman
Jason Linker
Lucy Lomont
Enrique Lucas
Joe Martin



Kevin McAbee
Dawn McClish
David Melcher
Shawn Messman
Dave Messmann
Dawn Mickelson



Jimmie Miles
Teresa Miller
Treva Miller
Shadd Miser
Malissa Mohr
Shannon Monnier



Rex Moore
Tina Morhart
Jim Mosher
Sean Motter
Heather Muzzy
Jared Newhard



Angie Nietert
Angie Oberley
Denise Osborn
Mark Paragli
Katie Peters
Scotty Peters





Erick Phillips
Lora Rector
Kevin Rekeweg
Allen Rentrow
Sharon Ritchhart
Lori Ritenour



Angle Sarrazine
Shawn Schaper
Sheila Schnelker
Niles Schwartz
James Scott
Melanie Sefton



Andy Smith
Janell Smith
Chris Snyder
Kara Stelner
Shanna Stoll
Joey Ternet



Julie Teusch
Matt Thomas
Bob Till
Lisa Toor
Christopher Walworth
Connie Welkel



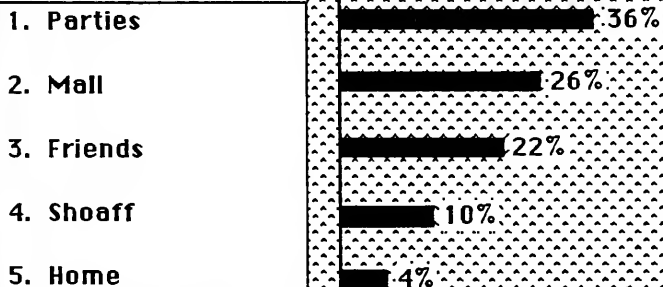
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Sara Werling
Lisa West
Mike White
Willard Witmer



Nick Wyss
Eric Zelt

OUT AND ABOUT

Of the sophomores polled, these are the activities they enjoyed doing the most on weekends.



Going Out In Style

While being interviewed by the first-year journalism students, Brad Owens comments about "life in general." (Photo by: Janelle Becker)

It's finally here! The juniors' first chance to go out in style. Many juniors said they were excited about going to the prom for the first time. **Kevin Mullett** said, "Me? Excited! Nah, I'd rather stay home and watch the Flintstones, but I'll probably go."

Students didn't have many chances to go out in formal attire. So the only real opportunity was to take that "special someone" to the prom. **Marion Muller**, an exchange student from West Berlin, Germany said, "We have a school ball but it's totally different than a prom. There is no dinner and it's not as formal."

In order to make the prom possible, each junior had to sell a quota of eight magazines per person. The money was used to pay for the location, juniors' and seniors' tickets, the meals, monogrammed glasses, decorations, and programs. Although a sufficient amount of money was raised, some juniors didn't think it was fair that other juniors didn't participate in the fund raiser. **Kristy Schlie** said, "I didn't feel it was right that I worked hard whereas some people didn't even make an effort to sell one magazine."

Candy James



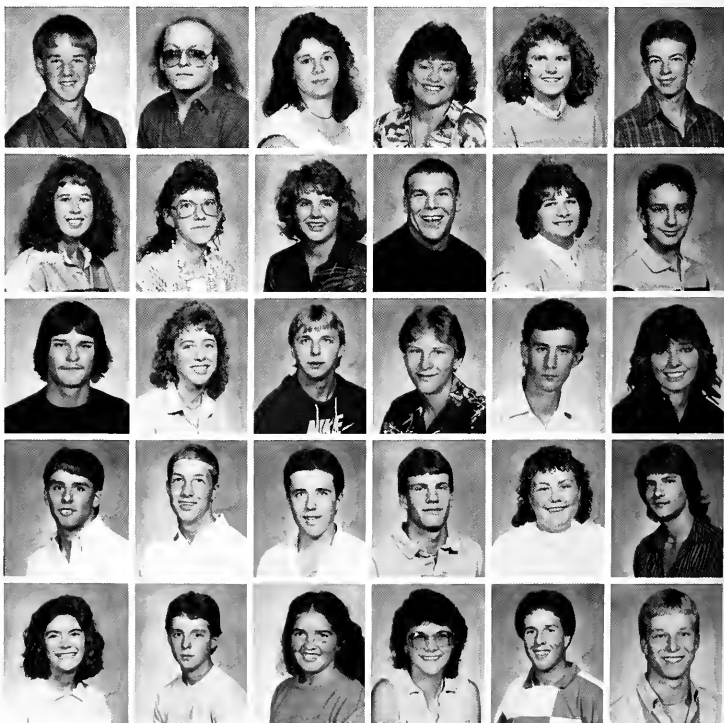
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Jerame Burke

Tom Busche
Jenny Bush
Dave Carman
Brian Carpenter
Jim Caswell
Heather Clark

Jeff Clayton
Troy Clear
Chris Clifton
Larry Coomer
Peggy Commer
Joe Cummins

Becky Deetz
Chad Delagrange
Jayne Delagrange
Melanie Delagrange
Matt DeLong
Troy Ehle





John Eppie
Gloria Fell
Jenny Finan
Jay Fraser
Derek Garwood
Gloria Gerig



Gena Gillie
Brian Goeglein
Tim Gorrell
Barry Goyings
Arlene Graber
James Graber



Amy Gremaux
Aaron Grimm
Lance Gustin
Heidi Hackenjos
Dan Hamilton
Kristi Hamlin



Richard Haney
Troy Hege
Mike Hensley
Sarah Herman
Andria Hertig
Tom Hirschy



Candy James
Chris James
Brian Johnson
Tracey Jones
Scott Kammeyer
Bill Kayal



Brian Kilpatrick
Lisa King
Nick Klopfenstein
Stacy Koch
Jamie Kurtz
Cheryl Legg



Ed Lomont
Stephanie Long
Matt Lothamer
Matt Loudon
John Martin
Mark McCracken



Kris Miller
Gina Miller
Tammy Miller
Monica Moon
Maryann Moore
Stacie Moore



Tom Mosher
Marion Muller
Kevin Mullett
Shannon Mumma
Rod Nahrwold
Jamie Nicely

Bound To Remember



Jennifer Tutwiler

Jennifer Elaine Tutwiler, a junior, died in a car accident on Sunday, Sept. 20. Services were held Sept. 23, at 2 P.M. at the Feller Funeral Home in Waterloo, IN. She was buried at the Circle Hill Cemetery in Angola, IN.

Jennifer, who came to Woodlan from DeKalb in October of her sophomore year, was on the reserve volleyball team. **Jennifer** is survived by her mother and stepfather, one brother and three sisters.

Candy James

*In the garden of my mind
There stands one Sunflower
Lemon and laughing
At everything in her midst.
She bows to nature
With strength and majesty.
Not known for her beauty
She is mocking herself.
Swaying and bending in the breeze,
A sudden gust of wind snaps her slender neck.
She crashes to the ground,
Screaming silently.
Her leaves are torn;
Her sunny petals mangled.
There is dew on her cheeks
The tears of mourning glory
Falling onto her bed
Still there is a smile on her face,
A smile that will live in our hearts
forever.*

Tammy Bracey

Matt Nietert
Laura Njus
Pam North
Joel Nussbaum
Todd Ort
Brad Owens



Clark Plott
Phil Pusey
Nicole Rasawehr
Brian Recht
Scott Reeb
Andy Reed



Kent Rekeweg
Mark Rekeweg
Dawn Rhodes
Tim Rich
Paul Rich
Michelle Richhart



Marcy Riebersal
Michelle Rodman
Duane Romines
John Rorick
Amy Schaefer
Kristy Schlie



Dale Schmucker
Shane Schneck
Steve Schnellker
Dawn Scott
Todd Sell
Robin Sharp





Kim Shea
Peggy Shuler
Sonja Stevens
Carla Stieglitz
Kim Stopher
Casie Swing



David Ternet
Dennis Ternet
Cris Till
Todd Trabaugh
Jennifer Tutwiler
Michelle Unger



Bill VanDyke
Jackie Vondran
Mark Voors
Michele Wagler
Theresa Wagler
Kerl Ward



Katrina Webster
Rod Werling
Derek Whitehead
Johnny Wickey
Lisa Wyss
Clint Yoder



Janelle Yoder
Julie Yoder
Julie Yoder
Todd Yoder
Daria Zirkebach

*Camera
Shy*

Vickie Bailey
Jeff Koop
Dave Martinez
Brian Mull



At a home and patio show at the Coliseum, juniors Amy Gremaux and Janelle Yoder try out the latest in jacuzzis during their interior design field trip. (Photo by: Peggy Shuler)

Dancing during the prom at the Holldome, junior Tammy Miller and her date Scott Byler watch their feet so he doesn't step on her dress.



**Geneva Ann Allums
James Robert Alvey
Eric Dale Armbruster
Teri Lynn Avery**



**Tami Marie Bailey
Kimberly Ann Baughman
Denise Marie Beach
Valeri Kay Becker**



**Nicole Renee Beerbower
Traci Marie Bowditch
Christine Ann Bowers
Jeffrey David Bradtmiller**



**Brian Dale Bradtmueller
Lisa Nicole Breit
Joyce Carolyn Brown
Michelle Lee Bryson**



**Daniel Lee Buckland
Misty Lynn Bultemeler
Scott Andrew Burkhardt
Elizabeth Ann Calhoun**





Carrie Rae Carr
Mark Anthony Clary
Jon David Delagrange
Michael Jay Delagrange



Nicole Renae Delagrange
Marilyn Sue Doctor
Teresa Mae Doehrmann
Brent Alan Doty



Janeen Ruth Drayer
Malissa JoEllen Dunkin
Monica Kay Ehrhardt
Kam Ellen Etzler



Michelle Ellen Farver
Timothy David Fogle
Sharon Casandra Frecker
Karen Lisa Fritz



Karen Ruth Gerbers
Curtis Jay Gerig
Julie Christina Gessner
Annette Marie Gobrogge

Out In The Open

The class of '88 has finally finished, but no class gets away without finding out who's best dressed, who's most studious, who ended up being class clown, and many more.

This page will finally get things out in the open, so the whole school can know. In order to make things accurate, we asked the senior class to vote on who they thought would best

fit these categories.

So look ahead and find out if their results matched up with yours.

Carol Hughes

While at a journalism banquet at Pizza Hut Northwood, senior Denise Beach shows off her "Bozo for President" license plate which proves she is a clown wherever she goes. (Photo by: Robin Hockemeyer)



Best Looking: 1. Angie Heintzelman — Jeff Bradtmiller

2. Michelle Farver — Dave Mohr

3. Kristie Kummer — Lance Irwin

Best Body: 1. Michelle Farver — Jeff Bradtmiller

2. Gina Wiseman — Craig Phillips

3. Nikki Harris — Tyler Harris

Best Dressed: 1. Kelly Rector — Jon Delagrange

2. Misty Bultemeier — Lance Irwin

3. Michelle Farver — Brent Doty

Best Smile: 1. Bobbi Jo Schmucker — Mike

Logan/Dave Mohr

2. Julie Miller — Tyler Harris

3. Diana Rice — Lance Irwin

Class Clown: 1. Denise Beach — Brad Myers

2. Teresa Sieger — Russ McCurdy

3. Nikki Harris — Scott Burkhart

Most Athletic:

1. Sharon Frecker — Troy Smith
2. Angie Miller — Paul Nieuwlandt
3. Jamie Gorrell — Blake Hoepfner

Best Dancer:

1. Angela Heintzelman/Carol Hughes — Tony Rekeweg
2. Kris Hoover — Doug Werling
3. Tonya Holsopple — Brian Paragi

Best Laugh:

1. Deena Heckley — Scott Burkhardt
2. Nikki Harris — Kent Peters
3. Bobbi Jo Schmucker — Jon Delagrange

Most Talkative:

1. Monica Ehrhardt — Shane Latta
2. Elice Rosswurm — Brad Myers
3. Traci Bowditch — Paul Nieuwlandt

Most Studious:

1. Michelle Bryson — Scott Seelig
2. Beth Calhoun — Kent Peters
3. Joyce Morimanno — Andy Scheiderer

Most School Spirit:

1. Julie Linker — Lynn Swing
2. Julie Miller — Lance Irwin
3. Monica Ehrhardt — Mike Delagrange

Teacher's Pet:

1. Misty Bultemeier — Mike Delagrange
2. Marilyn Doctor — Troy Smith
3. Elice Rosswurm — Brent Doty

Most Likely To Be A Yuppy:

1. Keri York — Jon Delagrange
2. Michelle Farver — Lance Irwin
3. Tonya Holsopple — Jeff Bradtmiller

Jamie Lee Gorrell
Dawn Renee Gulf
Stephanie Ann Habegger
Erik David Haberkorn



Steven Eugene Halsey
Nicole Annette Harris
Tyler Lee Harris
Mark Richard Hart



Deena Sue Heckley
Angela Sue Heintzelman
John Paul Hickey
Kristine Renee Hieber



Todd Allen Hissong
Robin Sue Hockemeyer
Blake William Hoepfner
Tonya Dee Holsopple



Kristina Marie Hoover
Carol Ann Hughes
Tracie Lee Irick
Lance William Irwin





Angela Jean Johnson
Michael Johnson
John Travis Jones
Trena Dawn Justice



Stephen David Keele
Virginia Christine King
Carrie Lynn Kitzmiller
Karen Kristine Kneubuhler



Kristie Lynn Kummer
Jennifer Lynne Lake
Cody Ray Thomas Lambert
David Shane Latta



Michelle Lee Lawles
Maria Kay Lengacher
Randy Allen Lewman
Julie Christine Linker



Todd Alan Litzenberg
Michael Tye Logan
Christopher Lee Love
James Edward Manter

Out To Show

What They've Done

Alvey, James, Robert: Football 1, 4.

Armbruster, Eric Dale: Track 1 and Football 1, 2, 3.

Avery, Teri Lynn: FHA 1 and Basketball 1.

Bailey, Tami Marie: FHA 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; German Club 1; and Prom Committee 3.

Baughman, Kimberly Ann: Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2; and Prom Committee 3.

Beach, Denise Marie: Guys and Dolls; Winter Guard 1, 2; Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; and Prom Committee 3.

Becker, Valeri Kay: FFA 4; Choir 2; Swing Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 1; Art Club 1; and Guys and Dolls.

Beerbower, Nicole Renee: Prom Committee 3 and Mat Maids 3.

Bowditch, Traci Marie: Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Yearbook 3, 4; and Prom Committee 3.

Bowers, Christine Ann: Track 2 and FHA 3.

Bradtmiller, Jeffrey David: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; and Baseball 1.

Bradtmueller, Brian Dale: Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Spirit Week Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; and FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Breit, Lisa Nicole: German Club 1, 2, 4; Prom Committee 3; Choir 2; Swing Choir 4; Yearbook 4; Basketball 1; Oklahoma; and Guys and Dolls.

Brown, Joyce Carolyn: FHA 1, 2, 4; Prom Committee 3; and German Club 1, 3.

Bryson, Michelle Lee: Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Guard 1, 2; FPS 2; Prom Committee 3; Band 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; and German Club 4.

Bultemeier, Misty Lynn: Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader

1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 4; and Prom Committee 3.

Burkhart, Scott Andrew: Baseball 1.

Calhoun, Elizabeth: FPS 1; German Club 1, 2; and Honor Society 3, 4.

Carr, Carrie Rae: Yearbook 4; Newspaper 3; FHA 3; Mat Maids 2; and Drill Team 3.

Clary, Mark Anthony: FFA 4.

Delagrange, Michael Jay: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; and German Club 4.

Delagrange, Nicole Renae: Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Winter Guard 2, 3; and Guys and Dolls.

Doctor, Marilyn Sue: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; German Club 1, 2, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; and Prom Committee 3.

Doehrmann, Teresa Mae: FHA 1; German Club 1, 2; Honor Society 3, 4; Drill team 2; SADD 3, 4; and Guys and Dolls.

Doty, Brent Alan: FFA 3; German Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1; and Cross Country 2.

Drayer, Janeen Ruth: FHA 2, 3; and German Club 1.

Dunkin, Malissa Jo Ellen: Drill Team 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Prom Committee 3; and German Club 1, 2, 4.

Ehrhardt, Monica Kay: German Club 1, 2; Honor Society 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Basketball 1, 2; and Cheerleader 3, 4.

Eitzler, Kam Ellen: Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 3, 4; and SADD 4.

Farver, Michelle Ellen: Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; and Spanish Club 1, 2.

Frecker, Sharon Casandra: Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3;

and Spanish Club 1.

Fritz, Karen Lisa: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Mat Maids 3, 4; Oklahoma; and Guys and Dolls.

Gerbers, Karen Ruth: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1; and German Club 1, 2.

Gerig, Curtis Jay: German Club 1 and Band 1.

Gessner, Julie Christina: FHA 1, 2; Mat Maids 2, 3, 4; and Prom Committee 3.

Gobrogge, Annette Marie: FFA 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; and Prom Committee 3.

Gorrell, Jamie Lee: Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; and SADD 2, 3, 4.

Habegger, Stephanie Ann: FHA 2; Honor Society 3, 4; Drill Team 3, 4; and Basketball 1, 2.

Haberkorn, Erik David: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 and German Club 4.

Harris, Nicole Annette: Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; and Prom Committee 3.

Harris, Tyler Lee: Track 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; and Prom Committee 3.

Heckley, Deena Sue: Oklahoma; Guys and Dolls; Mat Maids 2, 3; Track 3; and Prom Committee 3.

Heintzelman, Angela Sue: Band 3, 4; FFA 3; Prom Committee 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 3, 4; and Cheerleader 1, 2.

Hickey, John Paul: Golf 1 and Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Hieber, Kristine Renee: Choir 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; and FFA 3, 4.

Hissong, Todd Allen: Football 1, 2, 3, 4 and Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Hockemeyer, Robin Sue: Volleyball 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; and Prom Committee 3.

Hoepfner, Blake William: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4; and Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Holsopple, Tonya Dee: Band 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Choir 3; Swing Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Guard 1, 2; Oklahoma; and Guys and Dolls.

Hoover, Kristina Marie: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; and FHA 1.

Irwin, Lance William: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; and Cheerleader 4.

Johnson, Angela Jean: Student of the Month, IEP.

Jones, John Travis: Football 1; Basketball 1; and Baseball 1, 2, 3.

Justice, Trena Dawn: FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; German Club 1; Track 1, 2; and Mat Maids 1, 2, 3, 4.

Keele, Stephen David: Football 1, 2, 3, 4 and Wrestling 1, 2, 3.

King, Virginia Christine: FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kitzmiller, Carrie Lynn: Choir 1, 2.

Kneubuhler, Karen Kristine: FHA 1; Prom Committee 3; and Basketball 1, 2.

Kummer, Kristie Lynn: FHA 1; German Club 1, 2, 3; Woodlan Honor Society 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1; and Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lake, Jennifer Lynne: Newspaper 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; and Spanish Club 1, 2.

Lawles, Michelle Lee: Band 2, 3, 4; FPS 1; Prom Committee 3; Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4; and Winter Guard 1, 2.

Lengacher, Marla Kay: Prom Committee 3; SADD 4; and Oklahoma.

Lewman, Randy Allen: Baseball 2, 3.

Linker, Julie Christine: Cheerleader 1, 2, 4; Prom Committee 3; and FHA 1.

Logan, Michael Tye: Football 1, 3, 4; Track 1; and Baseball 1, 3, 4.

Manter, James Edward: Wrestling 1, 2, 3 and FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Martin, Debora Ann: Basketball Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Track Mgr. 2; Volleyball 1, Mgr. 2; German Club 1, 2; Ski Club 1; and Winter Guard 2.

McClure, Jennifer Dorice: FPS Spanish Club 1; Guys and Dolls; and Winter Guard 1, 2.

McCracken, Lynne Marie: Cheerleader, 1, 2; Drill Team 3, 4; FHA 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; and Prom Committee 3.

McCurdy, Russell Alan: Football 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2; and Cheerleader 3.

McNally, Kerri Beth: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Track 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; and German Club 1, 2.

Melcher, Dennis, Roger: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; and Auto Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Miller, Angela Sue: Honor Society 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; and Prom Committee 3.

Miller, Julie Mae: German Club; Student Council 1; Cheerleader 2, 3; and FHA 4.

Miller, Kellie Michelle: ICE 4.

Mohr, David Allen: FFA 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; and Wrestling 1, 2, Mgr. 3, 4.

Molargik, Charity Ann: FHA 1.

Morhart, Kelly Jan: Track 1; FFA 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; and Winter Guard 1, 2.

Morimanno, Joyce Marie: FFA

Morris, Carl Joseph: German Club 1, 2 and Prom Committee 3.

Muzzy, Damon Jon: Band 1, 2, 3, and German Club 4.

Nesbhard, James Garrett: Cross country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 4.

Nieuwlandt, Paul Leslie: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; and Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ohlwine, Kelly Dawn: FHA 1, 2; Mat Maids 1, 2; SADD 3; Track 1, 2, 3; and Cross Country 2, 3.

Paragi, Brian Joseph: Track 1, 2.

Peters, Kent Michael: Cross Country 1, 2; Concert Choir 1, 2; Swing Choir 3, 4; Golf 3, 4; and Honor Society 3, 4.

Phillips, Craig Michael: Football 1, 2, 3, 4 and Track 1, 2.

Pulver, James Daniel: Band 1, 2; Football 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; and Guys and Dolls.

Rainey, Amy Lynn: FHA 1.

Rariden, Ann Marie: Mat Maids 1, 2; SADD 3; Volleyball Mgr. 3; and Track 1, Mgr. 2.

Rector, Kelly Diane: German Club 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; and Basketball 1, 2.

Rekeweg, Anthony Patrick: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Auto Club 2, 3, 4; and Prom Committee 3.

Rhodes, Gregory Wayne: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; and Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Rice, Diana Lyn: Prom Committee 3; Mat Maids 2; and Cheerleader 3, 4.

Rigsby, Tiffany Elaine: Newspaper 2, 4 and Spanish Club 1, 2.

Rosswurm, Elice Danielle: Track 1; Prom Committee 3; FHA 1, 2; and Spanish Club 1, 2.

Schaper, Janell Ann: Mat Maids 1, 2, 3; FHA 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; German Club 1; and FFA 2.

Scheiderer, Andrew Jay: Track 1; Honor Society 3, 4; and FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Schmucker, Bobbi Jo: Basketball 1, 2, 3 and Prom Committee 3.

Schurg, Eric Lynn: FFA 2, 3, 4.

Schwartz, Cathy Ellen: Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4 and Spanish Club 1.

Seelig, Scott Michael: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 3; Cheerleader 3; and Pow-

der Puff Coach 2.

Sees, Joey Lynn: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Oklahoma; and Guys and Dolls.

Sieger, Teresa Ann: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; and German Club 2.

Singer Brad David: FFA 1, 2, 3, 4 and FPS 1.

Smith, Anna Marie: Basketball Mgr. 3, 4; Mat Maids 1, 2; Guys and Dolls; FHA 2, 3, 4; and German Club 1, 2.

Smith, Troy Lynn: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; and German Club 1, 2.

Springer, Laurie Ann: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; and Prom Committee 3.

Steinman, Tamara Sue: Swing Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Ensemble 3, 4; FPS 1; and German Club 1, 4.

Stewart, Melissa Ann: FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; and SADD 3.

Stratton, Geoffrey Raymond: Track 4.

Swing, Lynn Joseph: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2,

3, 4; Swing Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2; German Club 1, 2, 4; Godspell; Oklahoma; and Guys and Dolls.

Swymeler, Scott Nelson: Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 4; FPS 1; and German Club 1, 4.

Wickliffe, Rhonda LaShalle: FFA 3, FHA 1; and German Club 1.

Wiseman, Regina Renee: Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; and FHA 1, 2.

York, Angie Lynne: Mat Maids 3.

York, Keri Lynette: Choir 3; Swing Choir 3, 4; Drill Team, 2, 3, 4; Oklahoma; Guys and Dolls; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; and Winter Guard 1, 2.



Decorating the main lobby for the holidays, a student council member applies some finishing touches. The student council also conducted a food drive and a blood drive, and the Homecoming and Valentine dance.

Debora Ann Martin
Jennifer Dorice McClure
Lynne Marie McCracken
Russell Alan McCurdy



Kerri Beth McNally
Dennis Roger Melcher
Angela Sue Miller
Julie Mae Miller



Kellie Michelle Miller
David Allen Mohr
Charity Ann Molargik
Kelly Jan Morhart



Joyce Maile Morimanno
Carl Joseph Morris
Ricky Frank Muller
Damon Jon Muzzy



Bradley Wayne Myers
James Garrett Newhard
Paul Leslie Nieuwandt
Kelly Dawn Ohlwine





Brian Joseph Paragi
Kent Michael Peters
Craig Michael Phillips
James Daniel Pulver



Amy Lynn Rainey
Ann Marie Rariden
Kelly Diane Rector
Anthony Patrick Rekeweg



Stephen Mathew Rekeweg
Gregory Wayne Rhodes
Diana Lyn Rice
Tiffany Elaine Rigsby



Elice Danielle Rosswurm
Dawn Anna Marie Rothgeb
Michael Eugene Sarrazine
Janell Ann Schaper



Andrew Jay Schelderer
Bobbi Jo Schmucker
Eric Lynn Schurg
Cathy Ellen Schwartz

Bound to find out

Now that it's in the yearbook, everyone is bound to find out who the seniors have always wanted to date. From rock stars and actors to the teacher that they have had a crush on and who their favorite teacher was. You can even find out what seniors the seniors wanted to take out!

Listed on these two pages are the survey questions that the senior class was asked at the beginning of the year.

So read on and find out who the class of '88 has had their eye on throughout their high school years. Besides, everyone was bound to find out!

Robin Hockemeyer

What celebrity have you always wanted to go out with?

Boys

1. Rob Lowe
2. Tom Cruise
3. Richie Sambora

Girls

1. Heather Locklear
2. Cheryl Tiegs
3. Marilyn Monroe

What seniors have you wanted to take out?

Boys

1. Jeff Bradtmiller
2. Blake Hoepfner
3. Mike Logan

Girls

1. Diana Rice
2. Gina Wiseman
3. Nikki Harris



Before school in the senior hall, seniors relax before going to class. (Photo by: Greg Rhodes)

During study hall in the journalism room, senior Jenny Lake works on her story for the Pow Wow.



What person at Woodlan have you wanted to go out with?

Boys

1. Lloy Ball
2. Greg Keller
3. Niles Schwartz

Girls

1. Dawn Rhodes
2. Katie Peters
3. Pam Moore

What teacher have you had a crush on?

Boys

1. Mr. Hiatt
2. Mr. Lehrman
3. Mr. Hetrick

Girls

1. Pam Moore
2. Mrs. Furman

Who is your favorite teacher?

Boys

1. Mr. Mull
2. Mr. Kummer
3. Mr. Holt

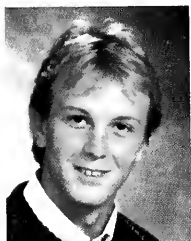
Girls

1. Mrs. Homrig
2. Mrs. Watson



Riding the monorail in Disney World, seniors Kerl York and Tonya Holsopple can't decide if they like this type of transportation.

Scott Michael Seelig
Joey Lynn Sees
Teresa Ann Sieger
Brad David Singer



Anna Marie Smith
Troy Lynn Smith
Laurie Ann Springer
Tamara Sue Steinman



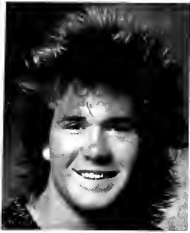
Melissa Ann Stewart
Geoffrey Raymond Stratton
Lynn Joseph Swing
Scott Nelson Swymeler



Celebrating the last few minutes of free time in the senior hallway, Brian Paragi "stretches" before the 8 am bell. (Photo by: Lynne McCracken)

Trying not to let the undistributed yearbooks distract him in Mrs. Eckert's advanced photography class, Geoff Stratton works on an assignment. (Photo by: Greg Rhodes)





Lon Michael Ternet
John Joseph Thomas
Steven David Tuggle
Jeffery David Van Horn



Gary Lee Vardaman
Jennifer Lyn Voirol
Gerald Patrick Wahl
Terach Beth Wahl



Paula Jo Welch
Tami Rene Wellman
Douglas Lowell Werling
Rhonda LaShalle Wickliffe



Regina Renee Wiseman
Julie Ann Woebeking
Angela Lynne York
Keri Lynette York



Perched atop a ladder in the main lobby, Mike Dela-grange glances to his fellow Student Council members after finishing his part of holiday decorating activities.

Bound For Pleasure

Bound — adj., ready to go or going; headed. **Pleasure** — n. 1. feeling of delight or satisfaction; enjoyment. 2. anything that gives pleasure. 3. one's wish or choice.

Have you ever wondered what staff members do for pleasure? Do they do anything besides pass out assignments, give pop quizzes and tests, and lecture?

To answer your questions, staff

members completed a questionnaire. The results are reflected in the graph below which shows you that their lives consist of more than working.

They like to enjoy life also and this helps you learn a little bit more about each one and what they like doing outside the classroom. Staff members are also bound for pleasure in life!

Paula Welch

During his prep period Mr. Knappe carefully prepares for an upcoming quiz. (Photo by: Tiffany Rigsby)



| BOUND FOR PLEASURE | | | STAFF HOBBIES | |
|--------------------|----|------------------|---------------|-----------------------------|
| Mr. Pond | P | Mrs. Furman | F | Movies ----- P |
| Mr. Martin | M | Mrs. Wilson | W | Golf - E, M, B, A, K, Mc |
| Mr. Bauer | B | Mrs. Homrig | H | Coaching ----- M |
| Mr. Amstutz | A | Mrs. Divilbiss | D | Basketball ---- De, B |
| Mr. Kummer | K | Miss Thomas | T | Football ---- De, B, He |
| Mr. McKinnon | Mc | Mrs. Cooper | C | Cars ----- B |
| Mr. DeLong | De | Mrs. Huckerriede | Hu | Bicycles ----- F, B |
| Mr. Hetrick | He | Mrs. Eckert | E | Skiing ----- B |
| Mr. Rohrbacher | R | | | Swimming ----- B |
| Mr. Pierson | Pi | | | Fishing ----- A |
| Mr. Snider | S | | | Running ----- E, W |
| Mr. Lortie | L | | | Art ----- C |
| | | | | Photography - Pi, T, C |
| | | | | Hiking ----- W |
| | | | | Racketball ---- R, W |
| | | | | Traveling ---- B, Pi, P |
| | | | | Reading -- F, S, H, Hu |
| | | | | Family ---- B, De, Hu |
| | | | | Tennis ----- F |
| | | | | Cooking ----- H |
| | | | | Plants ----- S |
| | | | | Crafts ----- D, T |
| | | | | Sports --- B, He, D, T |
| | | | | Music ----- T, S, C |
| | | | | Shuffle board ---- L |
| | | | | Piano ----- C |
| | | | | Working at home ----- P, De |

Helen Amstutz
Laverne Amstutz
Max Amstutz
Opal Ashba
David Bauer
John Barkley

Howard Baulkey
Wilma Boelker
Mary Bottoms
Scott Brown
Marilyn Chaney
Cheryl Cooper

Mary Decker
Shirley Deetz
Edward DeLong
Nancy Divilbiss
Bertha Doctor
Jim Dupont





Melanie Eckert
Max Egley
Karl Ehrhardt
Gayle Etzler
Leland Etzler
Henry Fritcha

Sharon Fritcha
Pat Fry
Linda Furman
Keith Greathouse
Vincenzina Grover
Richard Grubaugh

Darlene Hamilton
Ronald Hefty
Mark Hetrick
Mary Hetrick
Gayle Hey
Steve Holt

On Tourist Day during her psychology class, Miss Schaefer reveals the contents of her travel bag to her class. (Photo by: Joel Nussbaum)



While eighth grade math teacher Mrs. Scherer recovered from having her third child, Mrs. Bultemeier substituted for two months. (Photo by: Janelle Becker)



Clowning around, which was nothing new for him, custodian Pat Lortie spends part of Tourist Day in the office showing off his designer drawers. (Photo by: Joel Nussbaum)

Our For A New Experience

I'm so scared! I wonder if I will fit in. Will they accept me? I hope they won't compare me to the teacher I'm replacing! Will they like my way of teaching? These might have been some of the thoughts that were running through the new teachers' minds before they started their new experience.

Mrs. Watson, business teacher, said that compared to Harding High School, where she taught for eight years, "the class sizes are about half as small as those I taught before, and discipline is much more lax!" She said she liked the staff and felt like she fit in.

Changing directions was the band

director's goal. **Mr. Brown** said, "I'd like to have a well-rounded music department with equal emphasis on jazz band, concert band and marching band."

"This is my first year to teach photography, and my first year to teach seventh and eighth graders (in art)," said **Mrs. Cooper**. "It's a new experience!"

Whether it was getting used to smaller classes and a decreased need for discipline, focusing on new goals, or teaching older students, the three new teachers were bound together through new experiences.

Paula Welch

While students work on their art class value study, Mrs. Cooper searches for some examples to show them. (Photo by: Joel Nussbaum)



Judith Homrlg
Carolyn Hormann
Cindy Huckeriede
Ned Knappe
Marjorie Koch
Dennis Kummer

Kathy Lepper
Pat Lortie
Elsie Love
Walter Love
Gay Martin
Sharon McConnell

Bob McKinnon
Herbert Meyer
Dennis Miesle
Sharon Moennig
Pam Moore
Bill Mull



Chad Fickle (Photo by: Dorothy Fickle)

A New Beginning

For **Chad Fickle**, son of Spanish teacher **Mrs. Dorothy Fickle**, the '87-88 school year began as normally as usual, until Aug. 28. That day changed his life forever.

Chad was born with a hole between the left and right chambers of his heart. Last summer he had the hole repaired. On Aug. 28, the valve disintegrated, so he knew he was in serious trouble.

In Nov. the doctors put **Chad** on the list for a new heart. "There was no other hope," said **Mrs. Fickle**. After 6 weeks of waiting, praying, and hoping, their prayers were answered.

On Dec. 21, **Chad's** doctors gave him the only Christmas present he asked for. "The doctors came to the door at 10:20 pm with smiles on their faces and said they had a present for **Chad**," said **Mrs. Fickle**. "It was like a miracle."

Chad's parents left the final decision of the transplant to him. He made his decision saying, "I can't live like this."

Chad's nurse summed up his new beginning: "It was like Heaven opened up and God said, 'Here's your heart, **Chad**.'" He was released from the hospital Feb. 25 to continue his new beginning at home.

Traci Bowditch



Don Myers
Carol Nelson
Kelth Pierson
George Pond
Dean Ray
Betty Read

Robert Rohrbacher
Susan Schaefer
Cathy Scherer
Lola Schwartz
Sandy Smith
Thom Snider

Elmer Strautman
Natalie Thomas
Alvin Waldron
Deborah Watson
Martha Weaver
Barbara Willinger

Julia Wilson
Alice Worman

*Camera
Shy*

Dorothy Fickle
Larry Rhoades
Larry Smith

Bound Together By Tragedy

The fire on October 17 at Heritage High School touched the lives of administrators, teachers, students and parents. This tragedy also affected some staff members who worked together in clean-up operations.

Evidence indicated arson as the cause of the fire. Apparently, someone set the fire to cover the theft of about \$1,100 in football gate receipts. The fire and smoke caused up to \$1 million in damage.

Custodians from East Allen, including five from Woodlan, were asked to help clean up the mess. **Henry Fritch** described the site and said, "It was disgusting." He said the building had a great deal of smoke damage. Area restaurants gave food to the school for workers and grocery stores donated also. **Henry** said, "There was a lot of

food, thanks to the community."

Pat Lortie explained the situation as "pretty well organized," he said they worked in groups to get the job done. He stated, "It was a very tiring time of working at both Heritage and Woodlan." **Pat** said that the total hours he worked at both schools was 114.

Pat added, "This just goes to show that in situations like this it's good that we all could work together as a team." He said, "It was a good time to finally meet all the people I have always heard about but never knew!"

A few other custodians, **John Barkley**, **Karl Ehrhardt** and **Walter Love** were also really bound and determined to work together, along with **Pat** and **Henry**, to get the job done.

Paula Welch



After someone set fire to Heritage High School to allegedly cover up a theft, the halls are full of soot and debris. (Photo provided by Heritage H.S.)

In between cheers at the Coliseum, junior cheerleaders Brad Ahlersmeyer and Derek Garwood take time out to look at the Warrior fans during the boys ACAC basketball game against Norwell. (Photo by: Trish Baker)

TIME

Varsity
Football
102

Volleyball
106

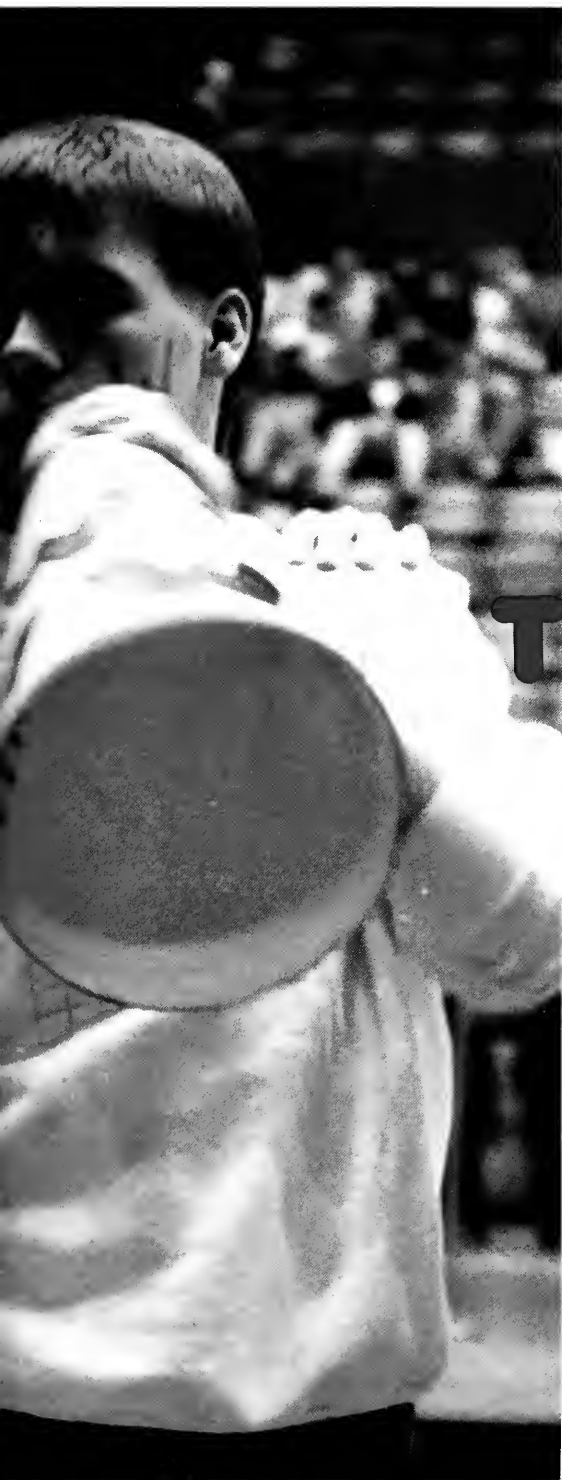
Cheerleading
120

Golf
124

Baseball
130

The varsity football team charges onto the home field to get warmed up for the Homecoming game against Southern Wells.





Take TIME Out

Take a good look at this section. The section where our school athletes get recognized for their determination and dedication. Senior **Angie Miller** commented, "I love the feeling of winning, and dedication is the only way you can get there."

Sports also involved a lot of practice, time and strength. "Some people don't realize how hard we work to get where we are," stated junior **Barry Goyings**. "All I can say is practice makes perfect." Even though sports were to be taken seriously, there was still time for fun. "During practice you have to concentrate, but that doesn't mean you can't laugh or crack a joke," stated freshman **Jenny Miller**.

Also, take time to look at the huge differences between all athletes. No matter which sport an athlete was in they all used both physical and mental skills, just in different ways. Sophomore **Tony Geise** commented, "All athletes aren't the same, but they all take months of training and time." Each sport had its own style and each athlete had his or her own way.

Carol Hughes

Mr. Herber (right), principal of Heritage, shares a turkey with Mr. Rohrbacher while senior Mike Delagrange joins in. Seniors Tyler Harris and Tony Rekoweg wait for their turn. (Photo by: Tracie Irick)



Waiting to scrimmage, a few of the varsity team members rest on the side of the practice field after school. (Photo by: Tracie Irick)

Sophomore Jim Mosher hands off to junior Troy Ehle for a running play to score a touchdown at a home game against Carroll.



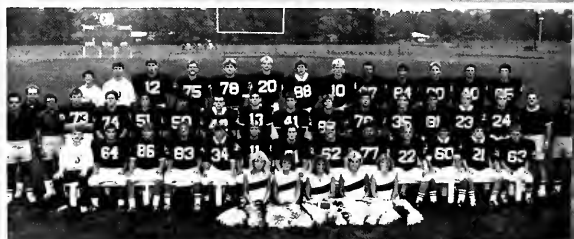
VARSITY

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|--------------------|-------|
| Jamboree: Heritage | 14-0 |
| Leo | 14-7 |
| New Haven | 0-21 |
| Heritage | 25-14 |
| Norwell | 3-35 |
| Churubusco | 24-0 |
| Southern Wells | 41-0 |
| Leo | 0-7 |
| Carroll | 20-31 |
| Adams Central | 15-22 |

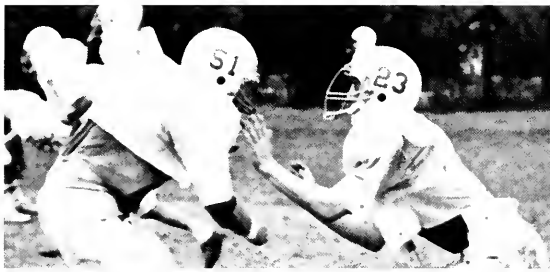
ACAC

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| Mishawaka Marion | 7-23 |
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5-6



VARSITY FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW: Varsity Cheerleaders Misty Bultemeier, Monica Ehrhardt, Diana Rice, Julie Linker, Monica Moon. SECOND ROW: Manager Mark Voors, Niles Schwartz, Dennis Melcher, Mike Sarrazine, Tyler Harris, Dave Mohr, Todd Trobaugh, Lynn Swing, Jim Alvey, Mike Logan, Mike Delagrange, Larry Coomer, Dale Schmucker. THIRD ROW: Coach Hehrick, Coach Heimke, Coach DeLong, Andy Smith, Steve Schnelker, Matt DeLong, Clint Yoder, Chad Brown, Barry Gayings, Jason Linker, Steve Rekoweg, Greg Rhodes, Troy Smith, Jeff Clayton, Scott Seelig, Troy Ehle, Coach Etzler, Coach Fox. FOURTH ROW: Manager Tim Deetz, Manager Scott Kammeyer, Jim Mosher, Clark Ploft, Tom Mosher, Tony Rekoweg, Paul Nieuwandt, Blake Hoepfner, Craig Phillips, Todd Hissong, Jeff Bradmiller, Erick Phillips, Steve Keele.



Blocking and tackling are two defensive skills that junior Matt DeLong and senior Scott Seelig perform on the practice field after school in order to prepare for the upcoming game. (Photo by: Tracie Irick)

“ I can’t quite figure out why we lost so many games. The past years we had a lot of close ones. ”

Coach Leland Etzler

DOWN AND OUT

The varsity football team had their downs and outs which made it a rough season, according to junior Clint Yoder. They ended with a 3-6 record.

Senior Paul Nieuwlandt said, “I think we as a team could have improved the season if we were to get more serious about the game.” Another senior, Scott Seelig, added, “It’s just like our baseball team. We have lots of potential but we just didn’t use it.”

However the reserve team was on the up and up. They finished the season with a 4-

2 record. Sophomore Greg Keller said, “We had fun and learned a lot. I think we’ll be good next year since we had a winning season.”

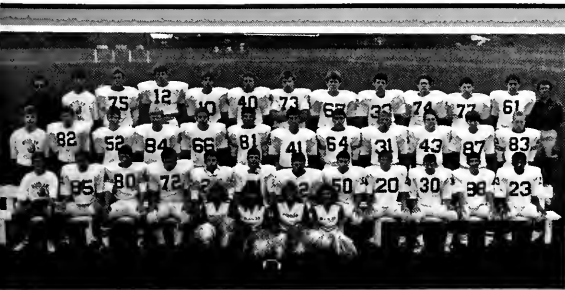
The varsity team had one positive thing to remember: their victory over Heritage. Their principal, Mr. Herber, phoned Mr. Rohrbacher and bet him a Butterball turkey on whoever would win their game. Mr. Rohrbacher suggested not only a turkey but to also have the principal of the losing team serve it to the winning team at their school.

The result? Mr. Herber

had to start looking for a turkey. He had a choice between a 15 or 26 pounder. He bought the larger one because, “He knew our team would be upset with the smaller one,” said Mr. Rohrbacher.

Even though the varsity team had some downs, they did have their ups because of the great turkey feast.

Candy James



RESERVE FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW: Reserve Cheerleaders Holly Gaston, Jennifer Goodin, Janell Smith, Kristi Abel. SECOND ROW: Manager Tim Deetz, Shane Doehmann, Jay Fraser, Willard Wilmer, Jimmie Miles, Larry Cooner, Dale Schruicker, Keith Herber, Brad Ahlsmeyer, Jason Hoepfner, Matt Thomas, J.R. Garcia. THIRD ROW: Manager Mark Voors, John Martin, Sean Matter, Kent Rekeweg, Mark Hoepfner, Jeff Clayton, Jason Linker, Niles Schwartz, Kerry Hoepfner, Duane Romines, Joe Martin, Phil Pusey. FOURTH ROW: Coach Helrick, Manager Scott Kammeyer, Clark Platt, Jim Mosher, Tony Giese, Erick Phillips, Andy Smith, Brian Kreager, Greg Keller, Steve Schnelker, Kerl Ward, Brian Goeglein, Coach DeLong.

4-2

RESERVE

| | |
|----------------|----------|
| Bishop Dwenger | 0-13 |
| Concordia | 3-0 |
| Hicksville | canceled |
| Heritage | canceled |
| Adams Central | 0-6 |
| Leo | 19-7 |
| Churubusco | 39-0 |
| New Haven | 14-6 |

2-5

FRESHMEN

| | |
|-----------------|-------|
| Heritage | 22-20 |
| East Noble | 7-6 |
| Carroll | 6-26 |
| Leo | 13-22 |
| New Haven | 0-30 |
| Harding | 7-22 |
| Garrett | 20-12 |
| Heritage | won |
| through forfeit | |



FRESHMEN. FIRST ROW: Jason Rekoweg, Matt Keele, Bruce Hieber, Scott Miller, Andy Hoepfner, Chris Delegrange, Ryan Dawson, Marc Werling, Scott Knerr, Jason Myers, and Craig Cotterman. SECOND ROW: Gerry Doctor, Mike Smith, Curt Weller, Jan Smith, John Schuller, Gregg Bryson, Matt Eberly, Neil Justice, Doug Schmuicker, and Brian Nestlerood. THIRD ROW: Manager Tim Deetz, Manager Mark Voors, Manager Scott Kammeier, Greg Irvin, Cory Langacher, Derek Gabriel, Chad Salzbranner, Greg Linsky, Mike Spencer, Coach Todd Helmke, and Coach John Fox.

OUT TO IMPROVE

Improvement. That was the name of the game for the jr. high and freshman football teams.

The freshman football team may not have improved on their losing record, but they did on their skills. "I kept telling them that if they worked hard, their record would get better," said **Coach Todd Helmke**. Ending the season with a record of 4-4, the freshman team "had the talent to do better, but we were always at each other," commented **Jon Smith**. Among the skills

they improved were tackling and blocking.

Coach Helmke felt that the team gained much of their confidence from the first game of the season against Heritage. "We were down 20-7 in the fourth quarter and we came back to win 22-20 in the final minutes. That really helped us," stated **Craig Cotterman**.

Although the freshman team had a tough season, the jr. high teams didn't let that bother them. The eighth grade team had a successful season with a record of 4-0-2.

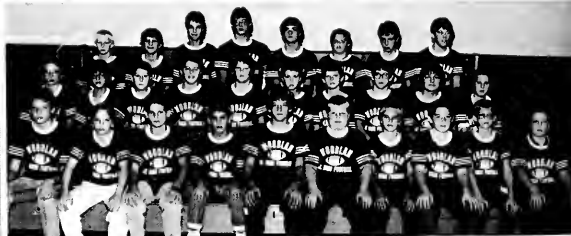
and they worked hard," said **Coach Charlie Hissong**.

The seventh grade team was also successful with a winning record of 5-1. "We learned discipline and more plays," said **Chad Logan**. No matter how much the coaches taught them, they still had to be dedicated. "Football comes from the heart, you have to love it," concluded **Coach Kevin Snider**. Dedication. Education. Improvement. They all fit together.

Traci Bowditch

SEVENTH GRADE

| | |
|-------------|------|
| New Haven | 7-19 |
| Carroll | 12-7 |
| Heritage | 12-0 |
| St. Charles | 6-0 |
| Leo | 25-0 |
| Churubusco | 13-6 |



SEVENTH GRADE. FIRST ROW: Jason Weller, Chad Logan, Adam Klopstein, Matt Wyss, Gerry Martin, Nik Knoblauch, Chris Friedrich, Kelly Knoblauch, Dennis Welse, and Jeff Worden. SECOND ROW: Shawn Wiseman, Brad Hieber, Chad Schlie, Matt Ort, Lee Etzler, Jeremy Klmpel, Kyle Carpenter, Dwayne Bottoms, John Troyer, and Steve Brawson. THIRD ROW: Jeff Schane, Greg Anderson, Brian Goodspeed, Brian Sell, Josh Mull, Todd Elrod, Brett Bailey, and Anthony Smith.



During the home game against New Haven, the 7th grade line awaits the snap. Woodlan went on to lose the game 7-19.



Attempting to gain yards at the home game against Leo, freshman Craig Cotterman blocks a Leo defender as Chad Salzbrenner follows with the ball. Woodlan went on to lose the game 13-22.

Getting a first down while the line blocks Churubusco, eighth grader Jason Heersche hands-off to Dale Youmans. Woodlan went on to win their last home game 6-0.



EIGHTH GRADE. FIRST ROW: Mark Thomas, Mark Huckeriede, Ryan Cook, Jeremy Bracey, Troy Rector, and Joshua Hoot. SECOND ROW: Coach Charles Hissong, Jason Heersche, Andy Beachy, Jason McDaniel, Sean Omlor, Chris Kurtz, and Jim Kilpatrick.

4-0-2

EIGHTH GRADE

| | |
|---------------|------|
| New Haven | 6-6 |
| Carroll | 28-0 |
| Heritage | 28-0 |
| St. Vincennes | 0-0 |
| Leo | 12-7 |
| Churubusco | 6-0 |

Getting a kill against Southern Wells is senior Tracie Irick, honorable mention in the ACAC. In position are seniors Kim Baughman and Sharon Frecker, ACAC all conference.



Tipping the ball is a strategy eighth grader Jodi Firth uses to get a side out against Antwerp at home.

While sophomore Katie Peters and freshman Janell Herber are ready for the return at home against Southern Wells, freshman Jill Hoepfner jumps high to spike the ball for a kill.



VARSITY. FIRST ROW: Manager Joy Sharp, Kim Baughman, Sharon Frecker, Sarah Herman, Dawn Rhodes, Sonja Stevens, and Manager Christine Miesle. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Pam Moore, Kerri McNally, Marilyn Doctor, Tracie Irick, Teresa Sieger, Gina Wiseman, and Angie Miller.

10-8

VARSITY

| | | | |
|------------------------|-------|------------------------|-------|
| Eastside | 15-4 | Harding | 15-8 |
| Bishop Dwenger | 15-12 | | 5-15 |
| | 8-15 | Heritage | 17-15 |
| Wayne | 8-15 | | 9-15 |
| | 5-15 | Antwerp | 1-15 |
| Bishop Luers | 12-15 | | 15-6 |
| | 12-15 | Carroll | 15-8 |
| | 11-15 | | 1-15 |
| Adams Central | 15-2 | Southern Wells | 10-15 |
| | 16-14 | | 15-5 |
| New Haven Invitational | 3rd | Concordia Invitational | 15-9 |
| Elmhurst | 15-13 | Leo | 3rd |
| | 9-15 | | 15-9 |
| | 15-9 | | 11-15 |
| Norwell | 13-15 | | 15-5 |
| | 7-15 | Churubusco | 15-12 |
| | | | 15-13 |

THIRD IN ACAC

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| Leo | 15-7 |
| | 7-15 |
| | 13-15 |

FIFTH IN SECTIONALS

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| Snider | 0-15 |
| | 9-15 |



EIGHTH GRADE. FIRST ROW: Jennifer Hart, Jenny Long, Jodi Firth, Jenny Eberly, Rene Ehrhardt, Kim Mickelson, Stacie Goyings, Michelle Moon, Holly Jackson, Teresa Pulver, Jennie Newhard, Manager Amy Smith, and Coach Lori Smith. **SEVENTH GRADE. SECOND ROW:** Manager Nicole Stiver, Manager Jennifer Closson, Julie Smith, Amy Johnson, Wendy Weller, Mary Pucher, Cindy Fletcher, Debbie Hamilton, Tessa Irick, Carl Perkins, Chaplie Lynch, Tera Haberkorn, Jacy Lengacher, Kris Lewman, and Coach Amy Lichtl.

| | 7-1 | 3-4 |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------|
| Heritage | 8th 15-7 15-11 | 7th 15-13 9-15 |
| Leo | 15-5 15-9 | 3-15 9-15 |
| Churubusca | 15-12 6-15 | 7-15 13-15 |
| Wayne Trace | 15-11 15-12 | 10-15 15-8 |
| Antwerp | 16-14 15-9 | 15-1 9-15 |
| New Haven | 13-15 15-11 | 15-10 15-13 |
| Carroll | 15-8 15-11 12-15 4-15 | 1-15 14-16 |
| FIRST IN ACAC (8th) | | |
| Southern Wells | 15-6 | |
| Adams Central | 15-3 | |
| Carroll | 15-7 15-4 15-11 15-7 | |

BREAKING OUT

Breaking out? Who's breaking out? The varsity team upset twelfth-ranked Lafayette Jefferson at the Concordia Invitational. Commenting on that victory, **Coach Pam Moore** said, "I feel that it was an encouraging sign because the team was peaking at an important part of the season before ACAC and Sectionals."

The varsity team consisted of eight seniors and three juniors resulting in a team that worked well together, according to senior **Angie Miller**, while the reserve

team consisted of eight freshmen, two sophomores, and a junior.

During the season the reserve team lost junior **Jenny Tutwiler** in a car accident. In her memory, players wore black #9's (Tutwiler's number) on their uniforms. "Wearing the black ribbons made me feel like I was doing something for **Jenny**," said sophomore **Sara Werling**.

Another incident occurred when senior **Teresa Seiger** tore ligaments in her knee, "It was hard after it happened to watch the first

game knowing I couldn't play," replied **Sieger**.

"The seventh graders became better with every game," said **Tessa Irick**.

"The high point of the eighth grade team," said **Coach Lori Smith**, "was that we only lost one game during the season and we won the ACAC."

Whether it was the eighth grade having a sterling season or the varsity upsetting a twelfth-ranked team, breaking out was the name of the game.

Marilyn Doctor

7-8

RESERVE

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|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------|------------------------|
| Eastside | 15-8 | Harding | 15-7 |
| Bishop Dwenger | 15-4 6-15 | Antwerp | 15-13 15-5 |
| Wayne | 7-15 | Carroll | 15-6 8-15 |
| Bishop Luers | 14-15 8-15 | Southern Wells | 15-13 14-16 |
| Adams Central | 6-15 12-15 | Leo | 15-6 15-12 |
| Elmhurst | 5-15 15-12 | Churubusca | 15-4 13-15 |
| Norwell | 7-15 2-15 | | 15-13 |
| | 10-15 9-15 15-10 14-15 | | 15-10 10-15 15-8 |
| THIRD IN RESERVE TOURNAMENT | | | |
| Adams Central | 13-15 | | |
| Leo | 9-15 15-10 10-15 15-4 | | |



RESERVE. FIRST ROW: Katie Peters and Sara Werling. **SECOND ROW:** Staci Schaper, Michelle Swing, Dawn Martin, Kelly Moore, and Janell Herber. **THIRD ROW:** Jill Hoepfner, Kathy Keller, Coach Teri Fritcha, Jennie Miller, and Lori Hissong.

Mist and rain occur as the Carroll contest begins. "Weather conditions are not always ideal for meets," said senior Jim Newhard. "We often have to run three miles in cold, rainy weather."



My uncle inspired me to run. When I was in sixth grade, I ran in several 10K races. I decided I liked to run because cross country is more of an individual sport than football or basketball.

Steve Hammond

OUT ON THE RUN

What does it take to be a good cross country runner? Talent. One has to be up on his toes to be on the run. But senior **Jim Newhard** added, "It takes a lot of dedication, endurance, and wanting to do something and do it well."

The cross country team had a slow start, but finished well. **Coach Larry Bolden** said he "felt pretty good about the team," even though they were young.

The group set high goals. "Placing high in the ACAC was a group goal as well as a personal goal for me," said

junior **Tim Gorrell**. According to **Coach Bolden**, he along with **Newhard** played a major part in leading the team both physically and mentally.

Injuries plagued the team late in the season. Both junior **Matt Nietert** and sophomore **Steve Hammond** had injuries which prevented them from running in the Sectionals. **Niertert**, who had a pulled leg muscle said, "I would have liked to run, but I couldn't."

The junior high had a small team consisting of five members. Seventh grader

Shamus Hoepfner stated, "Running is mostly work but a lot of fun too. The team could improve a lot if we had more people run for us." **Hoepfner** along with seventh grader **Steve Amburgey** played a significant role in the team's success.

Whether it was the junior high showing their spirit in spite of having a small team, or the high school having a good season, they were all out on the run.

Missy Dunkin



JUNIOR HIGH CROSS COUNTRY. FIRST ROW: Ruth Ruby, Steve Amburgey, Coach Brenda Wolfe, Shamus Hoepfner, and Teresa Arthur. SECOND ROW: Lori Hassenplugh.

HIGH SCHOOL

| | |
|-------------------------|----------|
| Churubusco | 28-27 |
| Concordia | 35-24 |
| Bishop Luers | 27-28 |
| Heritage Conditioner | 7 of 12 |
| Norwell | 34-24 |
| Blackford Invitational | 6 of 12 |
| Leo | 17-42 |
| Carroll | 40-21 |
| West Noble Invitational | 13 of 24 |
| Adams Central | 28-27 |
| Bellmont | 34-25 |
| Snider Invitational | 9 of 18 |
| Heritage | 29-28 |
| Churubusco | 27-30 |
| Manchester Invitational | 14 of 24 |
| Hamilton | 19-38 |
| Bellmont Sectional | 9 of 12 |
| ACAC | 5 of 18 |

With a look of determination, senior Jim Newhard strives to reach the finish line and aid Woodlan in another victory.



"I really enjoyed the season because we had a good coach and the team got along really well," said freshman Dusty Sarrazine.

To get first place, junior Tim Gorrell paces himself ahead of two Carroll opponents at the Snider Invitational at Shoaff Park.



unning hard, junior Matt Nietert pushes for an extra bit of speed as he sees the finish line in the Snider Invitational at Shoaff Park.



SR. HIGH CROSS COUNTRY: FIRST ROW: Coach Larry Bolden, Chad McAlexander, Jim Newhard, and Matt Nietert. SECOND ROW: Perry Litsey, Tim Gorrell, Dusty Sarrazine, Sam Graber, and Steve Hammond.

At the starting gun, the girls cross country team runs all out at the Snider Classic in Shoaff Park.



Running at a home meet against Leo and Carroll, freshman Chris Perrin stated, "It was hard work but fun." Perrin finished in 20:12.

At a home meet against Leo and Carroll, junior Robyn Sharp listens to Coach Stairs for last-minute advice.



GOING OUT FOR THE GOLD

After finishing the race at the home meet against Leo and Carroll, senior Jamie Gorrell shows her exhaustion. Gorrell went on and took second place at the state finals.



Going out for the gold, but instead taking second place, senior Jamie Gorrell gave her best effort at the girls cross country state finals. Gorrell commented after finishing the race, "I was disappointed I did not repeat or set a school record, but overall I was happy because the Mental Attitude Award made up for it."

To prepare herself for the season, Gorrell said she would run at all practices and also before school started. She added that she ran all year around, and during the summer, she put in a base of 400 miles, more than in previous years.

Gorrell competed in the National Junior Olympics in Raleigh, North Carolina where she placed second. Gorrell's team were national champions. She stated, "I

wish I could have run a little faster, but I was happy with my place." She also said that she met a lot of people from all over the United States.

Gorrell also competed in the all-seniors meet in Dayton, Ohio where she placed fourth. In addition, she attended the Kinney Cross-Country Championships in Wisconsin which drew 15 states and some Canadian provinces. Gorrell placed 16th there.

Her future plans are to major in history education and physical education. She also plans to run cross-country and track in college.

Robin Hockemeyer



At the beginning of the race at a home meet against Leo and Carroll, the team takes off. They went on to defeat Leo and Carroll 21-38, 15-50 respectively.

“ The days that I didn’t run before school, I rode my exercise bike. This summer I put in a base of 400 miles, which is more than I’ve ever put in in previous years.

Jamie Gorrell, senior ”

RUNNING ALL OUT

Running all out is exactly what the girls cross country team did. Even though they ran about 40 miles a week at first, they slowed down and concentrated on their individual weak spots. “We got used to all the running after awhile and it was fun,” said senior **Kris Hoover**.

Ironing out their individual weak spots, they concentrated on what each person needed most, whether it was “rabbits”, more mileage, or just more hard work/overall. The result of this was the team defending their ACAC

title for the first time in six years.

Also, senior **Jamie Gorrell**, junior **Robyn Sharp** and freshmen **Kristi McNally** and **Mickie Gorrell** were named all-conference runners, also a first for Woodlan.

“We progressed well as a team and we worked together well,” said senior **Karen Gerbers**. “Our four seniors provided excellent leadership for the team,” commented **Coach Kim Stairs**. **Gerbers** also said that the seniors led the team well.

Concerning the younger runners, **Coach Stairs** said she was “pleased with the accomplishments of our freshmen. We had four among our top seven runners.” **Gerbers** stated, “I’d almost have to say that they would be favored.”

Favored or not, the girls cross country team worked toward improving themselves, and ran all out to bring home many victories.

Denise Beach
and Jamie Gorrell

| | |
|----------------------------|-----------|
| 9-0 | |
| Churubusco | 19:42 |
| Concordia | 26:29 |
| Heritage Conditioner | 1st of 5 |
| Norwell | 15:50 |
| Blackford Invitational | 3rd of 7 |
| Leo | 21:38 |
| Carroll | 15:50 |
| West Noble Invitational | 3rd of 15 |
| Adams Central | 23:56 |
| Bellmont | 15:50 |
| Snider Invitational | 2nd of 12 |
| Churubusco | 21:38 |
| Heritage | 15:50 |
| Manchester Invitational | 3rd of 23 |
| Adams Central Invitational | 3rd of 23 |

ACAC
1st of 7
SECTIONAL
2nd of 15
REGIONAL
11th of 16
STATE

Individual — 2nd of 137



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY. FIRST ROW: Kristi McNally, Jenny Trobaugh, Chris Perrin, Jackie Mann, Dana Lampe, and Robyn Sharp. **BACK ROW:** Jamie Gorrell, Kristie Kummer, Kris Hoover, Karen Gerbers, Mickie Gorrell, Angie Swary, and Coach Kim Stairs.

After being fouled at a home game against Churubusco, sophomore Tom Crist shows his determination as he shoots a free throw.



“ During the final game against Norwell, as a whole we played well, but in some spots we could have played better. I was kind of down about the season but I was satisfied with the way we played.

Blake Hoepfner, senior ”

OUT FOR TWO

With all the enthusiasm, spirit, and fans, the varsity and reserve teams had support throughout the season. At the Coliseum during the ACAC tournament, Warrior fans throughout the stands waved blue and white handkerchiefs that **Mrs. Deetz** had made for the occasion.

Despite a record of 10-12, **Coach Gay Martin** said he was happy with his team, although he said his expectations were higher. Not all the players said they felt they accomplished all of the goals that they wanted to, even though they said they had talent. On the other hand,

sophomore **Marc Evans** said, “At the beginning of the year I set three goals: to make the varsity team, to make 130 points, and to make one dunk. I achieved them all.”

During the end of the year, a few of the faculty members received an unsigned letter about kids not getting a fair chance to play in games. “I wouldn’t put much validity in it,” commented **Mr. Strautman**. Not much was said about this letter and the Pow Wow staff decided not to print it. They decided instead to write an article which addressed certain

points the letter made.

Even though the varsity team had a losing season, the reserves chalked up an 11-8 record. Sophomore **Shane Doehrmann** said, “The best part for me was the fun and excitement of playing basketball at a high level of competition and seeing myself improve.”

Even though both teams had different records, they were both out for two.

Candy James



VARSITY BASKETBALL: Manager John Rorick, Troy Smith, Tony Glese, Jeff Bradtmiller, Blake Hoepfner, Derek Whitehead, Lloyd Ball, Jim Mosher, Paul Nieuwlandt, Marc Evans, Nick Klopfenstein, Matt Loudon, and Coach Gay Martin

10-12

VARSITY

| | | | |
|----------------|-------|------------------|--------|
| Elmhurst | 82-91 | Heritage | 83-56 |
| Bellmont | 81-87 | Carroll | 61-80 |
| Wayne Trace | 45-71 | New Haven | 89-72 |
| Harding | 80-90 | Bluffton | 83-81 |
| Churubusco | 51-55 | Norwell | 73-100 |
| Concordia | 78-85 | South Adams | 56-63 |
| Leo | 64-68 | Adams Central | 48-46 |
| Garrett | 68-65 | ACAC | |
| Antwerp | 55-45 | Heritage | 66-62 |
| Eastside | 74-56 | Adam Central | 91-57 |
| Southern Wells | 59-47 | SECTIONAL | |
| Norwell | 77-82 | South Side | 59-77 |



During the ACAC tournament at the Coliseum, sophomore Jim Mosher shoots over his Heritage opponent, Joel Hoffman, to score while Matt Gerardot watches.



At a home game, senior Troy Smith drives past Churubusco defender, Todd Boggs, for a layup.

At the ACAC game against Norwell, senior Blake Hoepfner looks at senior Paul Nieuwandt after accepting the game ball. He said, "I was disappointed 'cause it wasn't the championship trophy."



11-8

RESERVE

| | | | |
|-------------|-------|----------------|-------|
| Elmhurst | 45-42 | Antwerp | 37-32 |
| Bellmont | 58-53 | Eastside | 38-36 |
| Wayne Trace | 38-54 | Southern Wells | 48-43 |
| Harding | 51-37 | Heritage | 36-53 |
| Churubusco | 33-62 | New Haven | 55-49 |
| Concordia | 70-68 | Bluffton | 54-43 |
| Leo | 51-55 | Norwell | 40-51 |
| Garrett | 27-37 | South Adams | 52-55 |
| Heritage | 55-65 | Adams Central | 50-47 |
| Carroll | 66-54 | | |



RESERVE BASKETBALL: Coach Bill Mull, Jon Meyer, Chad Salzbrenner, Sean Miller, Tom Crist, Jason Linker, Brian Johnson, Shane Doehrmann, Greg Keller, and Manager Tim Deetz

During a home game, freshman Cory Lengacher goes up for the basket while Churubusco defender Craig Elliot tries to block his shot.



At a home game, seventh grader Brian Sell goes up to the basket to score against his DeKalb opponent Shane Marshall.

Eighth grader Chad Korte struggles to get through DeKalb defenders Tim Holwerda (22) and Tim Blomeke (40) to score at a home game.



SEVENTH GRADE. FIRST ROW: Matt Wyss, Todd Elrod, Robert Herber, Greg Anderson, Jeff Schane, Lee Etzler, Adam Klopfenstein, and Shane Wiseman. SECOND ROW: Mgr. Jason Dial, Mgr. Kevin Sharp, Josh Mull, Brian Goodspeed, Brian Sell, Jason Weller, Anthony Smith, Gerry Martin, and Coach Mark Anderson.

SEVENTH GRADE

| | |
|---------------|-------|
| Village Woods | 38-36 |
| Eastside | 52-13 |
| Wayne Trace | 27-36 |
| Heritage | 41-20 |
| Bellmont | 29-48 |
| Antwerp | 36-28 |
| Garrett | 26-35 |
| DeKalb | 32-44 |
| Adams Central | 29-25 |
| New Haven | 22-23 |
| Churubusco | 37-32 |
| Leo | 36-27 |
| Carroll | 15-58 |
| Carroll | 23-32 |



FRESHMEN. FIRST ROW: Jason Rekeweg, Scott Miller, Dusty Sarrazine, Sam Graber, Matt Keele, and Gene Knoblauch. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Dennis Kummer, John Schuller, Curt Weller, Gerry Doctor, Craig Downey, Jon Smith, and Cory Lengacher.

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FRESHMAN

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|----------------|-------|-------|
| DeKaib | 56-40 | |
| Heritage | 49-40 | 27-14 |
| New Haven | 32-46 | |
| Eastside | 53-31 | |
| Concordia | 45-50 | 28-23 |
| Carroll | 42-49 | 14-12 |
| Norwell | 53-50 | 26-21 |
| Harding | 50-52 | 23-17 |
| Churubusco | 38-42 | 44-20 |
| Leo | 44-38 | 21-15 |
| Bellmont | 38-46 | 43-48 |
| Leo | 62-35 | |
| Carroll | 40-51 | |
| Adams Central | 47-49 | 26-14 |
| Bishop Dwenger | 22-31 | 17-25 |
| South Adams | 48-36 | 19-9 |

BOUND TO HUSTLE

The freshman and jr. high basketball teams didn't have a very successful season, but they said they learned a lot.

"I learned how to play better with the team, but mostly to hustle more," said freshman **Chad Salzbrenner**. The freshman team was split into an A team and a B team. A few of the A team's members played with the reserve. **Coach Dennis Kummer** said he felt that was the reason for their season record. "We didn't get to practice together as much as we should have," said **Coach**

Kummer.

The B team practiced together all the time, as their record reflected.

Although they didn't play as many games, "we still learned how to hustle and play better," said freshman **Jason Rekeweg**.

The eighth grade team's season was much like the freshmen's, losing and learning. "We learned to hustle mostly, but also to get along with each other," said **Ryan Cook**.

"Even though we lost most of our games, I think the

guys realized that winning isn't everything," said **Coach Chris Plott**.

The seventh grade played well and "as the season progressed we got better," said **Lee Etzler**.

While the freshman and jr. high teams were trying to improve their records, they were bound to hustle and make it happen.

Traci Bowditch

5-9

EIGHTH GRADE

| | |
|---------------|-------|
| Village Woods | 48-51 |
| Eastside | 32-36 |
| Wayne Trace | 30-44 |
| Heritage | 47-35 |
| Bellmont | 32-53 |
| Antwerp | 32-16 |
| Garrett | 38-21 |
| DeKaib | 30-42 |
| Adams Central | 28-27 |
| New Haven | 48-50 |
| Churubusco | 42-28 |
| Leo | 34-35 |
| Carroll | 24-49 |
| Carroll | 30-59 |



EIGHTH GRADE FIRST ROW: Mgr. Jason Dial, Mgr. Kevin Sharp, Shawn Chaney, Chad Delagrang, David Graber, Jason McDaniel, and Mark Baughman. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Chris Plott, Troy Rector, Chris Mosher, Jason Hersche, Jim Geistwhite, Chad Korte, Dale Youmans, and Ryan Cook.

During a home game against Heritage, junior Jenny Bush drives to the basket around her opponent Jody Grotrian.



Even though we fell short of the ACAC and Sectional titles, we grew closer to each other as a team. Overall it was a great season for me in my senior year. Also I want to wish my senior teammates the best of luck in the future and I love you lots!

Angie Miller, senior

ON THE REBOUND

Being on the rebound at the Sectional, the Lady Warriors defeated DeKalb, whom they had lost to earlier in the season. This victory gave Coach Ed DeLong his hundredth win for his coaching record. He said, "It's always a thrill to reach a milestone, ... and after beating DeKalb, I felt that we had done more than just reached my goal."

The girls defeated a sixteenth-ranked team, which many players said was the high point of the season. However, seniors Angie

Miller, Tami Wellman, and Sharon Frecker said that getting named all-conference was the high point. Along with these honors, freshman Lori Hissong received honorable mention. "I was happy that I received honorable mention, but my goal was to get all-conference," she said.

On the other hand, a disappointment for the team, according to Frecker, was losing twice to Leo and losing both the ACAC and Sectional title. She added, "I felt like it was their turn to win."

The reserve girls had a very good season according to Coach Pam Moore. She added that one of the disappointments of the season was receiving third place in the tourney. "I was disappointed that we lost to Heritage," said Coach Moore, "because the girls had been working so well together."

Whether it was the varsity beating a sixteenth-ranked team, or the reserves finishing with a good record, everybody was on the rebound.

Marilyn Doctor



RESERVE. FIRST ROW: Manager Stacie Moore, Janelle Herber, Kristi McNally, and Sara Werling. SECOND ROW: Almee Krick, Angie Anderson, Jenny Miller, Tina Morhart, and Coach Pam Moore.

15-3

RESERVE

| | | | |
|---------------|-------|----------------|-------|
| Adams Central | 51-19 | Antwerp | 38-16 |
| DeKalb | 22-19 | Heritage | 26-33 |
| Wayne Trace | 46-9 | Norwell | 38-32 |
| Garrett | 25-8 | Churubusco | 33-10 |
| Harding | 55-11 | Eastside | 40-14 |
| Bishop Luers | 33-31 | Southern Wells | 37-20 |
| Carroll | 49-21 | ACAC | |
| New Haven | 30-26 | Heritage | 31-35 |
| Northrop | 32-37 | Carroll | 30-25 |
| Leo | 46-34 | | |



Using the backboard, senior Tami Wellman scores against a Heritage opponent, Tammy Lydy (24), at a home game.



At a home game against Leo, senior Sharon Frecker displays her jumping ability while passing the ball around Jamie Kimbel.

At the Coliseum during the ACAC tournament, senior Angle Miller scores two points off the glass against Heritage player Julie Davison.



- 15-7

VARSITY

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|---------------|-------|----------------|-------|
| Adams Central | 54-38 | Norwell | 58-49 |
| DeKalb | 46-70 | Churubusco | 79-29 |
| Wayne Trace | 68-44 | Eastside | 55-42 |
| Garrett | 62-35 | Southern Wells | 44-33 |
| Harding | 59-40 | ACAC | |
| Bishop Luers | 48-53 | Heritage | 64-42 |
| Carroll | 64-57 | Adams Central | 65-35 |
| New Haven | 58-67 | Leo | 52-59 |
| Northrop | 65-78 | SECTIONAL | |
| Leo | 58-46 | Angola | 65-59 |
| Antwerp | 70-59 | DeKalb | 56-53 |
| Heritage | 53-58 | Leo | 40-48 |



VARSITY. FIRST ROW: Casie Swing, Sarah Herman, Sonja Stevens, Sharon Frecker, Kerri McNally, Marilyn Doctor, and Jenny Bush. SECOND ROW: Manager Debbie Martin, Coach Ed DeLong, Almee Krick, Angle Anderson, Angle Miller, Lori Hissong, Tami Wellman, Coach Pam Moore, and Manager Anna Smith.

During a home game against the Concordia Cadets, freshman Dana Lampe tries to find someone open to pass to.



Skilfully pivoting with the ball during a home game is seventh grader Katrina Curry.

EIGHTH GRADE. FIRST ROW: Ruth Ruby, Teresa Pulver, Nikki Hamm, Michelle Moon, and Lisa Steiner. **SECOND ROW:** Jodi Firth, Stacie Goyings, Jennie Newhard, Rene Ehrhardt, Teresa Arthur, Jennifer Long, and Coach Diane Schaper.



SEVENTH GRADE. FIRST ROW: Michelle Dale, Mary Pucher, Tera Haberkorn, Anna Graber, and Jacy Lengacher. **SECOND ROW:** Rachel Arnold, Julie Smith, Sabrina Bradley, Katrina Curry, Cindy Fletcher, and Coach Lori Smith.

EIGHTH GRADE

Leo

15-23

SEVENTH GRADE

| | |
|---------------|-------|
| Carroll | 22-4 |
| Adams Central | 26-27 |
| Village Woods | 35-23 |
| Central | |
| Lutheran | 40-18 |
| Churubusco | 24-23 |
| Wayne Trace | 25-10 |
| New Haven | 32-26 |
| Bellmont | 29-28 |
| Heritage | 30-23 |
| Antwerp | 20-16 |
| Leo | 28-34 |
| Carroll | 34-18 |

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|---------------|-------|
| Carroll | 8-27 |
| Village Woods | 26-24 |
| Adams Central | 15-28 |
| Churubusco | 27-16 |
| Wayne Trace | 16-10 |
| New Haven | 19-16 |
| Bellmont | 19-35 |
| Heritage | 9-25 |
| Antwerp | 25-33 |
| Leo | 24-22 |
| Carroll | 16-34 |



Dribbling down the court toward the basket, seventh grader Jacy Lengacher tries to outthrust her opponent.

When everyone plays well, you don't have to worry about substituting. They were a fun group to be around — even fun at practice.

Don Conkle, freshman coach

OUT ON THE FLOOR

When they came out on the floor, the freshman girls were ready to go! According to Coach Don Conkle, they loved to win, which was reflected in their nearly-perfect season record in addition to winning two tournaments.

Coach Conkle said their only loss to North Side was a definite low point. "We had just beaten Northrop, which we had never done before," he said. "But then we turned around and played very poorly against North Side."

Coach Conkle said there

was not a single best player. "They played together well as a team," he said. "When you look at the minutes played, a lot of girls got to play. I started a different five every game we played."

Dawn Martin had the most steals, Michelle Swing scored the most points, and Jill Hoepfner and Teresa Williams tied with most rebounds.

On the seventh grade team, guards Jacy Lengacher and Debbie Hamilton and center Katrina Curry were

standouts, according to first-year coach Lori Smith. She added that forward Sabrina Bradley was the most improved.

Coach Smith said that before Christmas the team stood at 1-2. "After Christmas break they came back and won four straight which made me feel great!"

Whether it was the freshmen going nearly undefeated or the seventh graders rebounding from a slow start, they were out on the floor ready for action!

FRESHMEN

| | | | |
|--------------|-------|--------------|-------|
| DeKalb | 22-19 | New Haven | 41-26 |
| New Haven | 40-22 | Heritage | 40-15 |
| Harding | 51-10 | Snider | 38-25 |
| Bishop Luers | 44-14 | Concordia | 55-16 |
| Carroll | 26-24 | DeKalb | 35-31 |
| Northrop | 26-21 | Bishop Luers | 40-19 |
| North Side | 20-32 | New Haven | 47-26 |
| Heritage | 32-15 | Leo | 46-22 |



FRESHMAN. FIRST ROW: Dana Lampe, Tracy Bolinger, Shannon Smith, Jackie Mann, and Kelly Moore. SECOND ROW: Michelle Swing, Stacy Schaper, Kathi Keller, Jill Hoepfner, Dawn Martin, and Teresa Williams.

At the bonfire during Homecoming Week, the football cheerleaders shout out the traditional "Go Big Blue" chant to boost the football players' spirits for the upcoming game against Southern Wells.



“ I think that the cheerleaders did a really good job this year. They definitely turned things around. They weren't just over there for popularity, they were out there to get the student body involved in sports. I think that they really boosted the students' spirit and enthusiasm.

Kim Stopher, junior

SHOUTING OUT

Through many hours of hard practice, exercise, and games, the cheerleaders shouted out with spirit to boost the athletes toward victories.

Although cheerleading seemed like a lot of fun, some parts weren't as fun as others. According to most of the football cheerleaders, far-away games and cheering in bad weather were some of the more unfavorable points. On the other hand, sectional games and ACAC games played at the Coliseum were the favorite parts of basket-

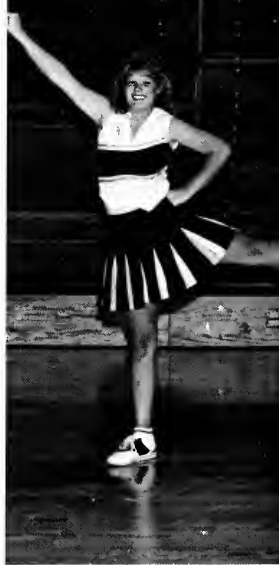
ball cheerleading, said sophomore **Janell Smith**, because the crowds were really fired up.

Mrs. Mary Hetrick, the high school adviser, said that the cheerleaders definitely tried to keep the seasons fun and exciting. "One of the wildest things I did this year," said sophomore **Jennifer Goodin**, "was accept a dare from a manager of McDonald's. He dared me to do a cheer at full volume. If we did we would get a free beverage. Of course I did. Free food is free food!"

Another feature was the guy cheerleaders. According to the basketball cheerleaders the guys were a great help. They said that without them their pyramids wouldn't have been as high, their cheers not as loud, and their spirit not as great.

From football to basketball, in good times and bad, the cheerleaders strove to keep the athletes' spirits up as they kept shouting out.

Holli Gaston



RESERVE AND VARSITY FOOTBALL. FIRST ROW: Janell Smith, Captain Holli Gaston, Jennifer Goodin, and Kristil Abel. **SECOND ROW:** Monica Ehrhardt, Co-Captain Misty Buftemeler, Co-captain Julie Linker, Monica Moon, and Diana Rice.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. FIRST ROW: Captain Tracy Bolinger and Arlene Stutzman. **SECOND ROW:** Kristil Schaefer and Nicole Girardot.



JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL. FIRST ROW: Angie Peters, Michelle Novinger and Kathleen Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Linda Rorick, Vicki Stoller, and Trisha Cotterman.



Built high in a cheerleading pyramid, the varsity and reserve football squad shows off its unique cheerleading style.



During an ACAC game at the Coliseum, juniors Derek Garwood and Brad Ahlersmeyer watch the game intently with hopes of a victory.

During the Homecoming pep session, members of the varsity football team show off their version of cheerleading while doing the popular cheer "Open up the barn-door." (Photo by: Geoff Stratton)



RESERVE AND VARSITY BASKETBALL. FIRST ROW: Michelle Johnson, Captain Janell Smith, Kristi Irwin, and Cris Till. **SECOND ROW:** Captain Katrina Webster, Jenny Finan, Lisa Wyss, Amy Schoeter, and Michele Unger. **THIRD ROW:** Lance Irwin, Derek Garwood, Brad Ahlersmeyer, and Duane Romines.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL. FIRST ROW: Missy Rekeweg. **SECOND ROW:** Tina Ehle, Stacy Bowers, and Jenny Meyers.



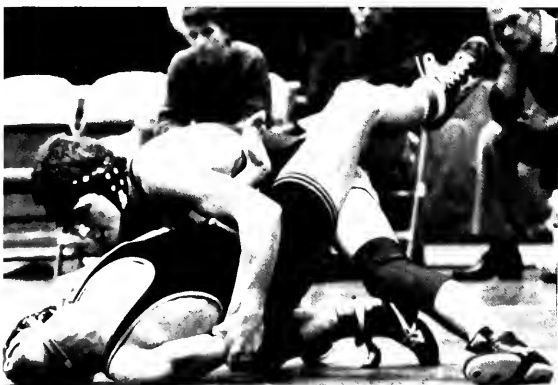
JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL. FIRST ROW: Sherry Koop and Michele Pulver. **SECOND ROW:** Becky Kreager, Emily Nietert, and Heidi Tranbarger.

At a home meet against Eastside, senior Steve Keele tries to get nearfall points to help him win his match.



During a home meet against Eastside, Coach Dennis Miesle tells a wrestler to use his head to help him win the match.

While in position, freshman Craig Cotterman works for a pin against his South Adams opponent during a home meet.



VARSITY AND RESERVE. FIRST ROW: Assistant Coach Heath Hostetler, Jason Crowder, Albert Wilkes, Chad Lothamer, Jason Hoepfner, Craig Cotterman, Mike White and Manager Matt Thomas. **SECOND ROW:** Manager Dave Mohr, Ryan Dawson, Lynn Swing, Brian Kitzmiller, Brian Bradtmueller, John Hickey, J.D. Pulver, and Scott Knerr. **THIRD ROW:** Steve Keele, Barry Goings, Greg Rhodes, Scott Swymeler, Sean Motter, and Coach Dennis Miesle. Not pictured: Todd Trobaugh

6-8

VARSITY

| | |
|---------------|-------|
| Bluffton | 25-45 |
| Eastside | 24-47 |
| Norwell | 24-45 |
| South Adams | 47-27 |
| Churubusco | 51-21 |
| Carroll | 9-59 |
| Adams Central | 0-75 |
| Snider | 9-60 |
| Southside | 47-23 |
| Heritage | 34-36 |
| Leo | 39-28 |
| Bishop Luers | 40-24 |
| Angola | 24-46 |
| DeKalb | 33-30 |

1-9-1

FOURTH IN ACAC THIRD IN SECTIONALS

RESERVE

| | |
|---------------|-------|
| Bluffton | 15-29 |
| Eastside | 6-14 |
| Norwell | 6-6 |
| South Adams | 6-15 |
| Churubusco | 12-6 |
| Carroll | 2-30 |
| New Haven | 12-33 |
| North Side | 20-22 |
| Adams Central | 6-42 |
| Heritage | 0-3 |
| DeKalb | 9-24 |



Holding his opponent to the mat, eighth grader Leonard Shrock waits for the referee to call a pin.

“Wrestling takes very hard work and dedication. During the season it means putting in many long hours of practice and controlling your normal eating habits. It also takes concentration — the ability to use your head when you’re on the mat.”

Greg Rhodes, senior

ALL WEIGHED OUT

Getting weighed before each match was one of the wrestlers’ worst fears. Senior **Brian Bradtmueller** said, “I always worried about being overweight, but I always made it even if it was right to the pound.” Freshman **Craig Cotterman** added, “I would pig out. Then I would end up starving the day of the match.”

As the weighing went on, the wrestlers had many dual meets which quickly led to sectionals. At sectionals three wrestlers advanced to

regionals. Senior **John Hickey**, and sophomores **Jason Hoeppner** and sophomore **Andy Smith** all took second.

Hickey said, “My season was good, but it would have been better if I didn’t break my hand.” **Hoeppner** added, “Next year I will make it further than regionals.”

Weighing ended for high school and junior high began. Their season, however, had no team scores but rather individual scores. Seventh grader **Lee Etzler** said, “I

learned a lot and had a pretty good season.” Seventh grader **Jeremy Kimpel** added, “My goal is to keep at wrestling and be the best!”

The scales shut down and with that there were no more fears of making weight, at least not until next year.

Carrie Carr

JUNIOR HIGH

| | |
|------------------|-------|
| Charlie Burleson | 8-3-1 |
| Lee Etzler | 5-7 |
| Jeremy Kimpel | 2-7 |
| Jason Kneubuhler | 6-5-3 |
| Leonard Schrock | 11-2 |
| Brian Sell | 7-5 |
| Anthony Smith | 10-3 |



JUNIOR HIGH. FIRST ROW: Charlie Burleson, Jeremy Kimpel, Brad Hieber, and Lee Etzler. SECOND ROW: Coach Derek Brown, Leonard Schrock, Brian Sell, Anthony Smith, and Jason Kneubuhler.

Practicing at Pond-a-River, junior Brian Johnson prepares to hit a wood shot. Johnson was proficient with his putter winning 39 out of 59 Putt Putt tournaments.



“ I really enjoy playing golf. It gives me time to relax and unwind and take all of my frustrations out on a little ball. ”

Brian Johnson, junior

OUT FOR THE TEAM

Out for the team, you say? Golf is an individual sport! Well, not in this case. “There was more of a team effort instead of the team looking to one person to win the matches,” said Coach **Dave Bauer**. He added, “Working as a team they did very well. This is the best record the team has had in my four years of coaching.”

In addition to working as a team, there was something else unusual about the golf team. It started last year when **Amy Bowers**, 1987 grad, was the first female to ever play on the team. In

only one year, the number of females jumped to three. They were juniors **Trish Baker** and **Casie Swing** and freshman **Michelle Swing**. Casie said she really enjoyed playing golf and the guys were super nice to the girls but she didn't like practicing with her sister **Michelle**. “Whenever we would practice together, she would always try to tell me what to do because she was a better player than me,” Casie said.

What did the guys think of girls being on the team? Junior **Brian Johnson** said, “I

thought it was really neat. It made the guys within our team more competitive and it made the other teams more competitive too.”

Johnson also played in Putt Putt tournaments on the side and he said that helped him in his putting. He added that he liked regular golf better.

Whether it was winning putting tourneys or increasing the ranks of female athletes, the players went all out for the team.

Kristi Abel



8-5



VARSITY AND RESERVE. FIRST ROW: Dave Mohr and Lance Irwin. **SECOND ROW:** Chad Lofhamer, Trish Baker, Casie Swing, Michelle Swing, Chad Delagrange, and Greg Irvin. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Dave Bauer, Mark Voors, Nick Klopfenstein, Jeff Clayton, Brian Johnson, and Steve Hammond.

| VARSITY | |
|---------------------|---------|
| Hamilton | 184-204 |
| EACS Tourney Second | |
| Adams Central | 170-188 |
| New Haven | 165-158 |
| Bellmont | 167-176 |
| Heritage | 167-168 |
| DeKalb | 190-167 |
| Leo | 175-182 |

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|-------------------------|---------|
| Churubusco | 180-160 |
| Harding | 170-176 |
| Angola Invitational | |
| Twelfth | |
| Blackhawk | 157-188 |
| Garrett | 163-171 |
| Northrop | 184-161 |
| East Noble | 184-161 |
| FOURTH IN ACAC | |
| THIRTEENTH IN SECTIONAL | |



After tapping the ball, senior Dave Mohr waits for his ball to drop during a practice round at Pond-a-River.



Crouching over his putter, senior Lance Irwin glances to approximate the distance between himself and the hole.

3-3

RESERVE

| | |
|---------------|---------|
| Adams Central | 198-299 |
| Heritage | 198-187 |
| DeKalb | 268-178 |
| Churubusco | 204-214 |
| Harding | 201-210 |
| Garrett | 190-183 |

“

For any girls who want to play golf, don't be afraid to try out. It's a fun game. Hopefully someday Woodlan will have its own girls' golf team.

”

Casie Swing, junior

At the home meet against Adams Central, sophomore Tony Glese stretches to clear a hurdle during the 110 meter high hurdles. Glese finished second.



At the meet against Leo, eighth grader Andy Beachy tries to jump far in spite of his injured leg.

During the third lap of the 1600 meters at the home meet against Adams Central, junior Tim Gorrell and senior Jim Newhard quicken their pace to stay ahead of their opponent. Newhard and Gorrell finished first and second, respectively.



JUNIOR HIGH. FIRST ROW: Matt Ort, Matthew Lilly, Ted Hart, Shamus Hoepfner, Matt Wyss, Shane Wiseman, David Dowty, and Norman Topp. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Thomas, Jeremy Bracey, Greg Anderson, Leonard Schrock, Charlie Burleson, Chris Baker, Kevin Sharp, and Joshua Hoot. **BACK ROW:** Coach Ray Mendenhall, Ryan Cook, Troy Rector, Chad Korte, Chris Kurtz, Jason Weller, Andy Beachy, Adam Klopfenstein, Todd Dix, Scott Nicely, and Coach Dave Voors.

3-3

JUNIOR HIGH

| | |
|------------------------|-------|
| New Haven | 42:63 |
| Wayne Trace | 35:71 |
| Heritage | 44:60 |
| Eastside | 58:41 |
| Leo | 54:41 |
| Churubusco | 54:41 |
| New Haven Invitational | 7th |

THIRD IN ACAC



TRACK HELPERS. FIRST ROW: J.D. Pulver, Robin Hockemeyer, Kris Hoover, and Steve Keele. **BACK ROW:** Matt DeLong, Kent Peters, Shane Laifa, Brian Paragi, Troy Clear, and Brent Doly.

5-3

RESERVE

| | |
|---------------|-------|
| Belmont | 62-74 |
| Bishop Luers | 62-16 |
| New Haven | 48-65 |
| Bluffton | 48-10 |
| Heritage | 48-49 |
| Churubusco | 48-29 |
| Adams Central | 54-12 |
| Leo | 63-0 |

OUT FOR VICTORY

The high school boys track team went out for a victory at every meet but instead, the varsity settled for the regular season record of 4-4. "At the beginning of the season we thought we would do well as a team. We did, but it wasn't what we had hoped for," commented senior **Greg Rhodes**.

A highlight of the season was when senior **Lynn Swing** broke the school record in the discus. He threw a distance of 151 feet, 5 inches. "It was a personal goal of mine to beat the

school record," replied **Swing**.

A downfall in the season came when senior **Troy Smith** broke his collar bone running the 100 meter dash. **Smith** said that he had hoped to be back by ACAC but instead he ended his season only as a spectator.

Smith wasn't the only bystander at the home track meets. **Mr. Strautman** organized a group of individuals to help run the meets at home. He commented, "They helped out at all the home meets and for that

they received a hat and a Woodlan track jacket."

The junior high also went out for victories. Eighth grader **Kevin Sharp** commented, "Our team did better than last year." Whether it was the high school or the junior high track teams, both were out for victory!

Robin Hockemeyer

4-4

VARSITY

| | | | |
|------------------------|----------|--------------------|---------------|
| Belmont | 60-70 | Leo | 54-73 |
| Bishop Luers | 60-23 | Wayne Trace Relays | 3rd of 7 |
| Manumet City Relays | 4th of 8 | | |
| New Haven | 41-94½ | ACAC | |
| Bluffton | 41-24½ | 4th of 8 | |
| Heritage Relays | 5th of 9 | SECTIONAL | |
| Churubusco | 54-58½ | 8th of 16 | |
| Heritage | 54-43½ | REGIONAL | |
| New Haven Invitational | 5th of 7 | | |
| Adams Central | 78-49 | Lynn Swing | 6th in discus |
| Woodlan Invitational | 3rd of 5 | Tim Gorrell | 12th in 1600 |
| | | Tim Gorrell | 10th in 3200 |



HIGH SCHOOL. FIRST ROW: Coach Mark Hetrick, Tony Giese, Dennis Ternef, Lynn Swing, Troy Smith, Greg Rhodes, Jim Newhard, David Ternef, and Brian Kreager. **SECOND ROW:** Matt Thomas, Scott Knerr, Bill VanDyke, Irvin Weaver, Ryan Dawson, Larry Coomer, Brad Owens, Kerry Hoepfner, and Clark Plot. **BACK ROW:** Coach Larry Bolden, Chad McAlexander, Jason Rekeweg, Cory Lengacher, Tim Gorrell, Jon Smith, Jason Linker, John Martin, Troy Hege, Matt Nietert, and Coach Dave Hlatt.

To get first place at a home track meet, sophomore Tina Mohrhardt displays determination while jumping the hurdles.



“ I thought the track season was fun especially on the days when my friends and I went to the Dairy Sweet before a track meet to get some free ice cream. I would recommend people to go out for track because it really is a lot of fun. ”

Jayne Delagrang, junior

BOUND TO GO FAR

The girls strived to meet their goals as their record proved. “I thought the freshmen and sophomores did an outstanding job,” said **Coach Kim Stairs**. “They were counted on to do a lot of the scoring.” With this effort of the underclassmen, the team was bound to go far.

Coach Stairs commented that senior leadership played a vital role in the season. There were thirteen individuals who went to sectionals. Senior **Jamie**

Gorrell received first place in the 800 (2:21.8), the 1,600 (5:16.0), and the 3,200 (11:30.4). **Gorrell** went on to state where she received a fourth in the mile and a sixth place in the two mile. She stated, “I was disappointed about the state meet but the next week made up for it when I was chosen for the Midwest Meet of Champions for seniors.” There **Gorrell** had her best time ever — 11 flat in the two mile.

According to **Coach**

Brenda Wolfe, the junior high track participants worked hard to improve their skills and better themselves. “I like the track meets, especially when we won, but I disliked the practices because we had to work hard,” said seventh grader **Tessa Irick**.

Coach Stairs said that there was a lot of talent coming up so the girls’ track seasons to come were bound to go far.

Marilyn Doctor



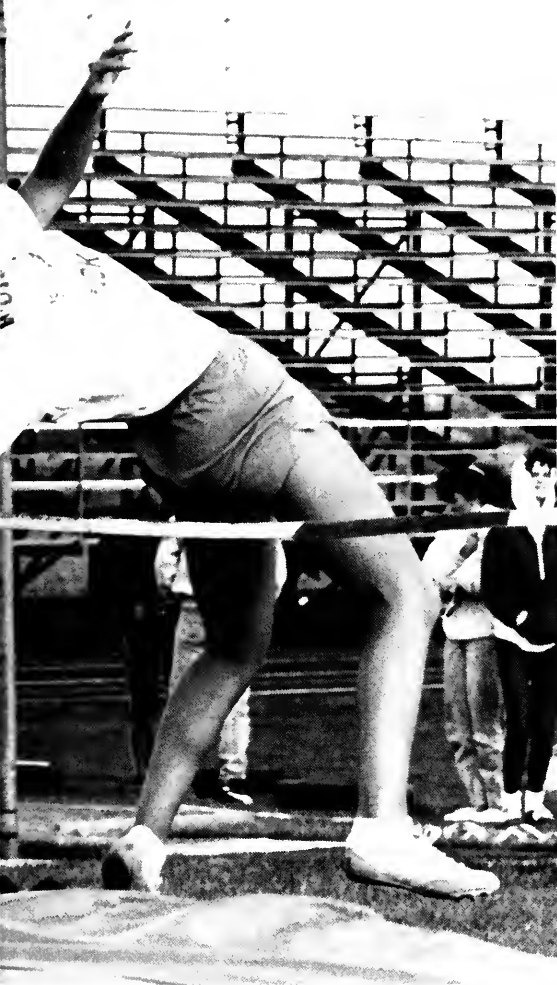
JUNIOR HIGH. FIRST ROW: Kim Mickelson, Kris Lewman, Jacy Lengacher, Tera Haberkorn, Mary Pucher, Mary Brown, Candi Schneck, Kathleen Brown, Catherine Hoot, and Lisa Steiner. **SECOND ROW:** Jodi Firth, Debra Hamilton, Tessa Irick, Candice Ritenour, Julie Smith, Jenny Eberly, Ruth Ruby, Heidi Tranbarger, and Kelly Sturm. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Brenda Wolfe, Jenny Long, Teresa Arthur, Jennie Newhard, Rene Ehrhardt, Stacie Goyings, Jennifer Hart, Lori Hassenplug, Nicole Amstutz, and Assistant Jenny Platter.

2-5

JUNIOR HIGH

| | RESERVE | | VARSITY | |
|---------------------------------|---------|----|---------|----|
| New Haven | 12 | 82 | 22 | 78 |
| Wayne Trace | 40 | 48 | 42 | 58 |
| Leo | | | 67 | 33 |
| Heritage | 44 | 33 | 36 | 64 |
| Churubusco | | | 57 | 43 |
| Carroll | 32 | 63 | 40 | 60 |
| Eastside | | | 48 | 52 |
| Sixth in New Haven Invitational | | | | |

Fifth in ACAC



At the high jump event during a home meet against Churubusco freshman Dana Lampe skillfully clears the bar.



At a home track meet senior Kam Etzler strains to throw the shot over 34 feet to further her distance.

Showing confidence, senior Jamie Gorrell leads the pack in the mile in order to finish first at a home track meet.



4-2

VARSITY

| | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|
| Churubusco | 80 | 38 |
| Homestead | 57 | 71 |
| Hicksville | 57 | 19 |
| Carroll | 86 | 32 |
| Churubusco | 63 | 59 |
| Heritage | 63 | 28 |
| Adams Central | 53½ | 24½ |
| Norwell | 53½ | 71 |
| Leo | 89 | 29 |

Second in ACAC

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| Harding Invitational | Fifth |
| East Noble Invitational | Sixth |
| Concordia Invitational | Fourth |



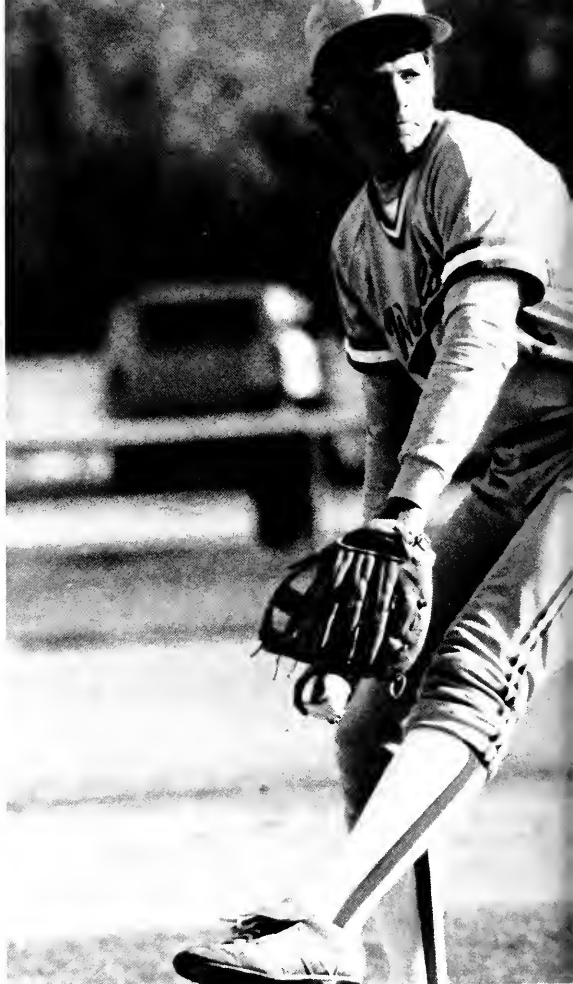
VARSITY. FIRST ROW: Carla Stiegitz, Kelly Ohlwine, Jennifer Trobaugh, Pam Siler, Jamie Gorrell, Katie Peters, Sara Werling, and Tracy Bolinger. SECOND ROW: Jayne Delagrang, Kristi Hamlin, Karen Gerbers, Staci Schaper, Connie Welke, Dana Lampe, Jackie Mann, Kristi McNally, Lisa Ehle, and Kam Etzler. THIRD ROW: Angie Baker, Mickie Gorrell, Robin Sharp, Janelle Herber, Sharon Frecker, Shannon Smith, Anna Van Horn, Kathy Keller, Dawn Martin, Lori Rittenour, and Tina Mohrhart.

During the first inning at an away game against Belmont, sophomore Jim Mosher eyes his opponent as he pitches the ball.



At a home game, junior Derek Garwood asks umpire Bill Boversock about his strike zone. Garwood said he thought it was rather small.

Quickly slapping a tag on a Churubusco player, sophomore Tom Crist covers first base while the pitcher throws the ball to him because the runner is too far off the bag.



7-7



RESERVE. FIRST ROW: Scott Miller, Dave Scheumann, Gene Knoblauch, and J.R. Garcia. SECOND ROW: Andy Hoeppner, Dusty Sarrazine, Marc Werling, David Brumett, and Rob Bennett. THIRD ROW: Coach Todd Helmke, Tom Crist, Jim Mosher, Mike Smith, Jon Meyer, and Matt Keele.

RESERVE

| | |
|---------------|------|
| Leo | 4-1 |
| Bellmont | 3-16 |
| Heritage | 7-2 |
| New Haven | 2-13 |
| Hicksville | 1-7 |
| Carroll | 7-10 |
| Leo | 19-5 |
| Antwerp | 12-0 |
| Bellmont | 5-6 |
| Adams Central | 4-5 |
| Heritage | 10-0 |
| Churubusco | 7-2 |
| Harding | 4-7 |
| Eastside | 0-8 |



While stealing third base, senior Todd Hissong tries to get an advantage over the Churubusco Eagles by using his aggressive playing ability.

“ This was the best season I’ve ever seen played at Woodlan. The bats finally came around and it made a difference. ”

Scott Seelig, senior

OUT ON THE FIELD

Being out on the field practicing almost every day after school, the varsity and reserve teams both ended with a winning season.

Senior **Todd Hissong** said he felt that the practice really helped him. **Hissong** pitched one no-hitter and three shutouts.

Achievements like those were honored at the awards banquet June 12. Senior **Mike Delagrange** and junior **Troy Ehle** received honorable mention awards. **Ehle**, along with junior **Barry Goyings**, also received the all conference award. “I’m satisfied with

the way I performed, but I didn’t think I would get both awards,” stated **Ehle**. After the awards were presented, players and their families and girlfriends played softball.

Players were not only awarded for baseball achievements but for academics also. Senior **Scott Seelig** was 1 of 25 seniors throughout the state selected for the all-state all-academic team.

As for the reserve team, Coach **Todd Helmke** said that players improved all through the season. Freshman **Matt Keele** was recog-

nized as being the most improved. Also doing a good job, according to Coach **Helmke**, were sophomore **J.R. Garcia** and freshman **Gene Knoblauch**. Sophomore **Tom Crist** stood out with the highest batting average at .364.

With the many hours of practice and the achievements that went with it, the varsity and reserve teams were out on the field ready for a win.

Candy James

16-13

| VARSITY | | New Haven | | 8-9 |
|------------|-------|----------------|--|-------|
| Bluffton | 7-6 | Adams Central | | 3-4 |
| Bluffton | 3-5 | Adams Central | | 7-0 |
| Antwerp | 8-3 | Hicksville | | 0-15 |
| South Side | 10-8 | Eastside | | 10-9 |
| Elmhurst | 6-7 | Southern Wells | | 9-7 |
| Heritage | 13-10 | Southern Wells | | 9-5 |
| Heritage | 14-4 | Bishop Luers | | 14-9 |
| Garrett | 14-0 | Hamilton | | 9-7 |
| Churubusco | 25-6 | Harding | | 5-4 |
| Concordia | 7-11 | ACAC | | |
| Concordia | 5-16 | Carroll | | 16-18 |
| Leo | 2-4 | Leo | | 3-7 |
| Norwell | 4-0 | SECTIONAL | | |
| Norwell | 1-9 | Bishop Luers | | 6-3 |
| Carroll | 2-5 | Wayne | | 2-6 |



VARSITY. FIRST ROW: Brian Bradtmueller, Erik Haberkorn, Scott Seelig, Paul Nieuwandt, Randy Lewman, Todd Hissong, and Mike Delagrange. SECOND ROW: J.R. Garcia, David Brumett, Barry Goyings, Troy Ehle, Kent Rekeweg, and Derek Garwood. THIRD ROW: Coach Dennis Miesle, Marc Evans, Matt Lothamer, Jim Mosher, Tom Crist, Matt Loudon, and Coach Todd Helmke.

While at the FHA Daddy Date Night Banquet held at Goeglein's Barn, Junior Darla Zirkelbach shows her attitude towards square dancing. (Photo by: Debbie Brown)

HAND

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Society
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During their fourth period swing choir class, Junior Tammy Bracee, and seniors Lynn Swing and Kerl York practice their routine "You're the One That I Want" for an upcoming show. (Photo by: Melanie Eckert)





out of HAND

Be careful through this section. It's a section where students get a chance to break away and get out of hand. The "club" section is full of situations where students were the organizers and producers. "When we get together it's like a giant brainstorming session that never ends," commented senior **Kerri McNally**, student council president.

Clubs were handled differently with an activity period the first and third Wednesday of every month. Prior to this clubs had to meet before or after school. Or on their own time! "It supplies the opportunity for kids to join clubs and activities without the hassle of finding a ride home," explained **Mr. Rohrbacher**. He added that the department heads decided there should be some sort of activity period and that it would begin this year. Clubs had 45 minutes to get out of hand to make plans. Junior **Phil Pusey** stated, "I liked having the activity period, so we wouldn't have to meet before or after school."

Along with the activity period, there were also many new clubs involving archery, art and writing. Sophomore **Connie Weikel** commented, "I like how they have all these new clubs for us to choose from." These new clubs just added to the fun and more chances to get out of hand.

Carol Hughes



During national FFA week, Junior Rod Werling and sophomore David Melcher compare tractors in the parking lot. (Photo by: Mark Voors)



Juniors Mark Voors and Kent Rekeweg congratulate sophomore Steve Huckerlede for a proficiency award at the FFA banquet. (Photo by: Jerusha Gruabaugh)



At Mr. Hetty's house, the FFA officers have a few laughs before getting down to business. (Photo by: Mr. Gruabaugh)



Out on top

The FFA chapter that was started almost 60 years ago has since then become the "Best in the state," said senior **Andy Scheiderer**.

Woodlan's chapter was the biggest in the state with 167 members and 2 advisers, who made it "fun and a big learning experience," said junior **Rod Werling**.

Contest categories ranged from soil to poultry judging. Senior **Brad Singer** won second in the nation for soil judging. "I was excited, I got medals, trophies, and money," he said. "It was great!"

Woodlan FFA was not

During horticulture class, senior **Mark Clary** carefully waters plants in the greenhouse for his project. (Photo by: Jerusha Grubaugh)

“ The success of the chapter is just a reflection of the support of the students, administration, and community. It also shows that the students proved what they learned in their competitions. ”

Mr. Hefty, FFA advisor

"We put effort into everything we did and that made us number one," said junior **Stephanie Long**. Through effort, determination, and leadership the FFA was out on top.

Traci Bowditch

only top in the state, but top in the minds of the members. Junior **Rod Nahrwald** expressed his feelings: "FFA is a good organization because it prepares you for life." Senior **Doug Werling** said, "It teaches you leadership, management, and stewardship." Junior **Brian Kilpatrick** said he would encourage the underclassmen to get involved because "it's fun."



FFA. FIRST ROW: Secretary Brian Kilpatrick, Treasurer Steve Huckerlede, Lucy Lomont, Kent Rekeweg, President Mark Voors, Cris Tili, Andy Schelderer, Ed Lomont, Mark Rekeweg, Rod Nahrwald, and Brian Bradtmueller. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Hefty, Anna Vanhorn, Melanie Setton, Missy Lockridge, Tracy Bolinger, Kelly Morhart, Robyn Sharp, Jackie Vondran, Michele Rodman, Kent Peters, Doug Werling, Brad Singer, Dave Mohr, and Mr. Grubaugh. **THIRD ROW:** Sam Schwartz, Wayne Dix, Kris Hieber, Brian Carpenter, Albert Wilkes, Bob Tili, Pam Fordham, Almee Lortie, Tony Redeweg, Dennis Melcher, Clark Plott, and Larry Coomer. **FOURTH ROW:** Kevin Rekeweg, Chad York, Marc Werling, Chris Poppele, Bruce Hieber, Johnny Wickey, Jim Newhard, Rick Muller, Brent Lawles, Melanie Delagrange, Heidi Hackenjos, and Eric Schurg. **FIFTH ROW:** Amy Gremaux, Jill Friend, Deborah Harber, Joyce Morimanno, Malissa Mohr, David Brummet, Brian Kitzmiller, Jeff Lewman, Richard Haney, Scott Kammeyer, Chad Schlatter, and James Scott. **SIXTH ROW:** Nikki Rasaweher, Todd Trobaugh, Tom Hirschy, Brian Recht, Kim Hefford, Lori Campbell, Scott Reeb, Heather Muzzy, Terach Wahl, Jon Meyer, Jon Smith, Derek Gabriel, and Ryan Warren.

Bound to be busy

“FHA isn't what people think it is — sewing, cooking, knitting. It's just a bunch of people having fun, learning, and helping others.”

Jenny McClure, senior

What did selling blow pops, slow pokes, jaw breakers, and suckers have to do with each other? FHA members knew that answer.

“We sold that stuff all year!” stated junior **Maryann Moore**. “It was worth it though because doing it allowed us to do things like visiting Brighton Homes for Valentine's Day and going to Chicago.”

Besides selling candy, they also had a chance to relax and get up and dance at the Daddy Date Night Nov. 13. They also spent time with their mothers at the Rose Banquet April 21. Both ceremonies were held at Goeglein's Reception Hall.

They also got a chance to inform and help others May 3-12. WKJG-TV 33 sponsored the kindergarten farm

tours. Along with the FFA, they helped about 4,000 Fort Wayne area kindergarten students learn about the farm and food products. “It was neat to see their reactions to the animals on the farm,” stated senior **Anna Smith**.

Fundraisers, ceremonies, and activities made the FHA bound to be busy.

Lynne McCracken

At the kindergarten farm tour, junior **Debbie Brown** leads the children in a farm song. (Photo by: WKJG-TV 33)



FHA. FIRST ROW: Melanie Delagrange, Amy Springer, Anita Lengacher, Jenny McClure, Janell Schaper, Heidi Hackenjos, Joyce Brown, and Peggy Shuler. SECOND ROW: Chaplain Kris Hieber, Treasurer Laurie Springer, Secretary Anna Smith, Vice President Maryann Moore, Vice President Becky Deetz, Reporter Rhonda Hanefeld, Historian Debbie Brown, President Jenny Volrol, and Melissa Stewart. THIRD ROW: Julie Miller, Janeen Dreyer, Anne Gobrogge, Darla Zirkelbach, Andria Hertig, Angie Baker, Jackie Vandran, Stephanie Long, Lisa Ehle, Janell Smith, Angie Hiefert, Mrs. Deetz, and Lynne McCracken.



During Daddy Date Night, sophomore **Janell Smith** receives her new member pin. (Photo by: Darla Zirkelbach)



At the FHA Tea held for teachers, juniors Andria Hertig, Stephanie Long, and Maryann Moore help clean up. (Photo by: Lynne McCracken)



Showing that numerous outfits can be created from even a small wardrobe, Marianne Lidens from International Business College tells that not much money is necessary to have a great wardrobe. (Photo by: Debbie Brown)



Playing "Ring Around the Roses," senior Anna Smith (right) helps at the kindergarten farm tours. (Photo by: WKJG-TV 33)

MUSIC



BRASS SECTION. FIRST ROW: Jenny Meyers, Casie Swing, Craig Downey, Annette Schnelker, Carla Stieglitz, Joey Sees, Lori Ritenour, and Matt Thomas. **SECOND ROW:** Michele Rodman, Pam Fordham, Chad McAlexander, Karen Fritz, Laura Njus, Niles Schwartz, Almee Krick, and Steve Huckerlede.

MUSIC



WOODWIND SECTION. FIRST ROW: Luana Bender, Debra Drew, Angie Sarrazine, Candy Carpenter, Monica Carpenter, Becky Deetz, Brandy Fiedler, Jill Clossen, Kelly Burkholder, and Tina Morhart. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Schaefer, Michelle Swing, Kristy Schlie, Connie Welkel, Kristi Schaefer, Wayne Dix, Yvonne VanDyke, Amy Fenton, Amy Goodspeed, Heather Muzzy, Peggy Coomer, Laurie Springer, and Scott Knerr.

MUSIC



PERCUSSION SECTION. FIRST ROW: Ryan Dawson, Rob Bennett, and Tonya Steinman. **SECOND ROW:** Mark Thomas, Brian Carpenter, Damon Muzzy, Lance Gustin, and Tim Deetz.



Bound to entertain

Stop! Look! Listen! It's the band and they're bound to entertain you.

According to **Mr. Greathouse**, the band contributed a lot to the school. Football and basketball games, parades, marching contests, concerts, and especially practices filled their agenda. This was the first year the band gave a concert at Union Station. "We were squished into a small area to play in, but it was fun," said sophomore **Tina Morhart**.

Some of the early-morning band practices upset quite a few non-band members be-

cause the band used the parking lot. Senior **Steve Tuggle** wrote in the Oct. 2 issue of the *Pow Wow*, "I think that the band should practice somewhere else besides the parking lot. We have to park in the grass if we don't get here before 7:30!"

The hard work did pay off though. The marching band competed Oct. 10 at Northrop High School and received a first division rating.

"In addition to giving students the chance to learn about music, the band also provides a service to the school."

Mr. Brown

The regional competition was held Oct. 17 in Elkhart. They received a second division rating which didn't allow them to advance to state competition. "I was disappointed, but I am looking forward to going next year," stated junior **Lance Gustin**.

Whether the band was busy competing or practicing, they were bound to entertain.

Lynne McCracken

Playing the solo to "Somewhere Out There," senior **Joey Sees** performs at the regional competition at Northrop High School. (Photo by: Candy James)



At the ACAC game against Norwell, the band plays "She Works Hard for the Money." (Photo by: Janelle Becker)

The cafeteria was the site of the pizza party held in honor of the band making it to regionals. Acting as DJ's, junior **Carla Stieglitz** and sophomore **Rob Bennett** "spin some tunes." (Photo by: Lynne McCracken)

Out to perform

“ Even though we have to practice a lot, performing makes it all worth while. It's the best part of drill squad. ”

Jennifer Kammeyer, sophomore

What did rifles, flags, pom pons, and surfboards have in common? Anyone who saw the drill squad knew this answer.

The drill squad performed at parades, football and basketball games, shows for Woodlan and Harlan Elementary schools, and the Opening Ceremony of the Pan Am games.

“Performing in front of thousands of people at Pan

Am was the best part of drill squad,” stated junior **Kristy Schlie**. “Dancing to ‘All I Need is a Miracle,’ ‘I Would Die for You,’ and ‘Wipe Out’ was also fun,” stated senior **Michelle Bryson**.

“It took a lot of work to get to where we are,” stated senior **Keri York**. “Practices for Pan Am and marching competitions filled our summer. Also, during school we had practices every day.”

Some members decided to devote even more of their time to practice in the summer. Seniors **Tonya Holsopple**, **Carol Hughes**, and **Lynne McCracken** attended the Fred J. Miller Clinic in Defiance, Ohio. Out of 200 participants, **Tonya** won the award for best flag.

Surfboards? The drill squad used them in a “Wipe Out” routine to please their audience when they were out to perform.

Lynne McCracken

By running show flags and rifles, seventh grader **Melissa Delagrang** helps at the regional competition. (Photo by: Candy James)



DRILL SQUAD. FIRST ROW: Drum Major Tamli Steinman, Kristy Schlie, Monica Moon, Carol Hughes, Candy James, and Lynne McCracken. **SECOND ROW:** Tonya Holsopple, Keri York, Angela Heintzelman, Nikki Delagrang, Michelle Bryson, Michelle Lawies, and Sheri Stoll. **THIRD ROW:** Jennifer Closson, Carl Perkins, Heidi Perkins, Jenny Kammeyer, Missy Lockridge, Kelly Marhart, Nicole Rasawehr, and Candice Schneck. (Not pictured: Drum Major Tammy Bracey)

During halftime at a home football game, senior **Stephanie Habegger** and junior **Kim Shea** dance to “Prologue.” (Photo by: Janelle Becker).





Showing that performing isn't the only thing that they do at basketball games, the drill squad helps cheer on the team by participating in the school song. (Photo by: Trish Baker)



At the Indianapolis Speedway, Pan American Opening Ceremony participants show their Walt Disney costumes. They also wore colorful Disney outfits for the grand finale of the ceremony. (Photo by: Myrna McCracken)



At the regional competition, seniors Michelle Bryson and Michelle Lawles and sophomore Monica Moon perform "Sunrise Lady." (Photo by: Candy James)



YEARBOOK STAFF. FIRST ROW: Missy Dunkin, Denise Beach, Teresa Sieger, Carol Hughes, Carrie Carr, Traci Bowditch, and Robin Hockemeyer. SECOND ROW: Lisa Brett, Kristi Abel, Gina Miller, Holli Gaston, Paula Welch, and Marilyn Doctor. THIRD ROW: Candy James, Lynne McCracken, Peggy Shuler, Joel Nussbaum, and Lisa Toor.



NEWSPAPER STAFF. FIRST ROW: Rick Muller, Russ McCurdy, Jenny Allums, and Angie York. SECOND ROW: Todd Sell, Debbie Brown, Jenny Lake, Melissa Stewart, and Tiffany Rigsby. THIRD ROW: Jim Newhard, Mark Hart, and Mike White.



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Out and about

Getting out to cover beats or munching on snacks while coming up with story ideas, Pow Wow and Arrow staffers went out and about to make the newspaper and yearbook productive.

Arrow staff member senior **Lynne McCracken** commented, "I like the staff because everyone works together. What I don't like is that everybody thinks that it's easy to do a layout. It's a lot of hard work!"

During the summer, students on both staffs attended journalism workshops for a week at Ball State University. They learned how to de-

“ Being part of the yearbook is nice, because you get your say about what goes in it. The most fun is the relaxed atmosphere. It gives you a chance to blow off steam and eat! ”

Lisa Breit

sign layouts and motivate other staff members. Arrow editor senior **Carol Hughes** stated, "I was afraid that I wouldn't know what to do until I went to Ball State. They gave me ideas and helped me with things I wasn't sure of."

On April 15, Arrow, Pow Wow, and first-year journalism students went to Ball State to attend a day-long workshop. Pow Wow staff member senior **Jim New-**

hard said, "I met a lot of new people and most of them had the same problems that we have on our staff."

Going out and about was the way the Arrow and Pow Wow were productive.

Robin Hockemeyer

After school during a work night, senior **Carol Hughes** checks over a yearbook layout. (Photo by: **Robin Hockemeyer**)



During third period, yearbook staff members junior **Gina Miller** and sophomores **Kristi Abel** and **Holli Gaston** proofread captions. (Photo by: **Joel Nussbaum**)

While senior **Russ McCurdy** checks his mailbox during the newspaper staff period, senior **Rick Muller** grabs his press pass to go on an errand. (Photo by: **Tiffany Rigsby**)

Singing out

“ It takes a group effort and a dedication on everyone's part to do good. ”

Singing out is one thing that the three choirs had in common. The junior high choir, concert choir, and show choir all had many performances.

The junior high choir had their Christmas concert, spring concert, and the biggest event, the choral festival. The first-ever festival was held at Woodlan. Mrs. Divelbiss, choir director, said, "This group has come a long way. They have really improved."

The concert choir had a

Kelly Burkholder, sophomore

Christmas concert, a spring concert, and they performed at the elementary school to get the younger kids interested.

The show choir also had numerous performances. They included a school assembly and halftime of a varsity basketball game, both firsts. Something else that was new for the show choir was performing the National Anthem before volleyball and basketball games. And five members —

Lynn Swing, Matt DeLong, Tammy Bracey, Jenny Miller, and Kent Peters — sang the National Anthem before the girls state basketball finals at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis. Mrs. Divelbiss said, "The show choir kids were really wild, but they worked hard when they had to and got the job done, well!"

Mrs. Divelbiss said that she was very proud of all three choirs.

The junior high choir, the concert choir, and the show choir all had a full year of singing out.

Lisa Breit

During a show choir rehearsal, senior Valeri Becker and junior Jerame Burke practice their dance steps to "Grease." (Photo by: Melanie Eckerl)



During the choral festival, all the junior high choirs from East Allen Schools perform a number together.

"Begging Papa for the Car," senior Tonya Holsopple and junior Matt DeLong practice for their next performance. (Photo by: Melanie Eckerl)



SHOW CHOIR. FIRST ROW: Tammy Bracey, Derek Garwood, Tonya Holsopple, Tonya Stelman, Robyn Sharp, Kent Peters, Michelle Richhart, Jerame Burke, Kerl York, Janelle Becker, Valeri Becker, and Tami Stelman. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Shea, Matt DeLong, Jennie Miller, Lisa Breit, Clark Plott, Shannon Mumma, Lynn Swing, Shanna Stoll, Brian Carpenter, and Lisa Ehle.



CONCERT CHOIR. FIRST ROW: Julie Teusch, Dawn Welser, Lisa West, Kara Stelner, Teresa Miller, Shayna Jones, Kristl Schaefer, and Anita Lengacher. **SECOND ROW:** Angie Oberley, Treva Miller, Teresa Williams, Janelle Becker, Emily Lipp, Kelly Burkholder, Samantha Barand, Shanna Stoll, and Debra Drew.



JUNIOR HIGH CHOIR. FIRST ROW: Nicole Amstutz, Julie Reed, Trisha Cotterman, Sherri Stoll, George Drew, Jason Chester, Angela Potts, Candle Schneck, Lisa Stelner, and Christy Eubank. **SECOND ROW:** Stacey Sulteen, Carolyn Graber, Linda Rorick, Kelly Sturm, Jay Dial, Jeremy Henry, Matt Tustison, Becky Kreager, Julie Brewster, Shannon Combs, and Heather Chastain.



SADD. FIRST ROW: Kelly Morhart, Kelly Ohlwine, Trisha Cotterman, Tracy Clear, Angie Johnson, Linda Clevenger, Mary Brown, Michelle Dale, Todd Yoder, Kristi Abel, Michelle Swing, and Dave Scheumann. **SECOND ROW:** Tim Deetz, Kelly Burkholder, Anita Lengacher, Sharon Ritchhart, Deborah Harber, Adam Neireiter, Shannon Combs, Casie Swing, Jamie Gorrell, Tina Ehle, Becky Deetz, and Maryann Moore. **THIRD ROW:** Irvin Weaver, Andria Hertig, Kim Fletter, Malissa Mohr, Amy Fenton, Jill Closson, Kristi Schaefer, Darla Zirkelbach, Stacy Bowers, Jamie Kurtz, Diana Rice, Traci Bowditch, Kam Etzler, Sharon Frecker, Kim Baughman, Angie Heintzelman, Janeen Drayer, Marla Lengacher, and Mrs. Wilson.



PROM COMMITTEE. FIRST ROW: Maryann Moore, Derek Garwood, Nick Klopstein, Jeff Clayton, Michele Unger, Jenny Finan, Lisa Wyss, Kristi Hamlin, Jayne Delagrange, Phil Pusey, and Julie Yoder. **SECOND ROW:** Sonja Stevens, Janelle Yoder, Sarah Herman, Monica Moon, Trish Baker, Marcy Riebersal, Gena Gillie, Matt Niefert, Stacy Koch, Troy Clear, Brad Owens, Amy Gremaux, Larry Coomer, Scott Kammeyer, Troy Ehle, Dawn Rhodes, Mr. Pierson, Kristy Schlie, Theresa Wagler, and Stacie Moore.

To make the SADD mock accident more realistic, a volunteer applies a facial cut to junior Tom Mosher. (Photo by: Joel Nussbaum)



Out to make a difference

The prom committee and SADD chapter were out to make a difference in the prom.

The prom committee raised money for the prom by working hard selling magazine subscriptions. They had some trouble picking a theme, but they finally decided on "Stairway to Heaven". It caused a lot of controversy because the song was by Led Zeppelin. The prom was held at the Holiday Inn, Northwest.

Before the prom, the SADD chapter staged a mock accident in the parking lot.

Preparing for her accident, senior Laurie Springer sits patiently while having "blood" and "scars" put on her face. (Photo by: Joel Nussbaum)

Helping out at the mock accident, the Woodburn Fire Department and volunteers try to save the victims. (Photo by: Joel Nussbaum)



" I think it made a lot of people think and realize it could happen to them and not just someone else. It was worth the time and effort. "

The Woodburn Fire Department and EMS came to help, along with the county and state police.

In the accident two people were "killed". Alcohol was the cause of the accident. Freshman **Nicole Marker** said, "I don't think they were trying to gross anyone out. They just wanted people to think about what they were doing."

A week following the accident, a mock trial was held in

Connie Weikel, sophomore the gym. Junior **Tom Mosher** was put on trial for driving while intoxicated and causing the death of two people. Junior **Duane Romines** said, "If it made at least a few people think, then it was worth it."

Whether it was a controversial prom theme or a first-ever mock accident, the prom committee and SADD showed they were out to make a difference.

Lisa Toor



Waiting to be rescued, juniors Sarah Herman and John Martin take their responsibility seriously and hope they are getting a message across about drunk driving. (Photo by: Joel Nussbaum)

The prosecutor at the mock trial tries to convince the jury that sophomore Tom Mosher is guilty of driving while intoxicated. (Photo by: Joel Nussbaum)

Out from under the covers

“ It’s great that we have a club to honor people who get good grades. A lot of people don’t realize how much work it takes. ”

Sarah Herman, junior

What did the Woodlan Honor Society, student helpers, and Future Problem Solvers have in common? They worked hard, but got little recognition for their work. It’s time they got out from under the covers so others can see what they accomplished.

Twenty-four people became new members of the Honor Society. They were picked based on the grades earned throughout high

school. Senior Erik Haberkorn said, “I was surprised when they gave me my medal. It wasn’t something I was working for, but I was proud of myself anyway.”

Another little-recognized group were the student helpers. They graded tests, recorded scores, and occasionally goofed off. Senior Monica Ehrhardt said, “Being a student helper is great. You have time to do homework, listen to the ra-

dio, or talk with others.” Junior Brad Ahlersmeyer said he enjoyed his work as a library aide because he became more familiar with the library.

One group many never knew existed was Future Problem Solvers. According to Miss Schaefer, there wasn’t time to get the work turned in. Junior Amy Schaefer said, “We had fun discussing topics like acid rain and homeless people.”

These groups accomplished many different things, even though they did so under cover.

Missy Dunkin

Smiling proudly, junior Jenny Finan receives her medal from senior Stephanie Habegger, while senior Kristi Kummer applauds her achievement. (Photo by: Melanie Eckert)



STUDENT HELPERS. FIRST ROW: Kent Rekeeweg, Dave Mohr, Brian Bradtmueller, Doug Wertling, Jenny Meyers, Amy Schaefer, Samantha Barrand, Lynne McCracken, Missy Dunkin, Robin Hockemeyer, Teresa Sieger, Katrina Webster, Julie Yoder, Angie Baker, Lisa West, Lisa Toor, and Jenny McClure. **SECOND ROW:** Jerome Burke, Greg Rhodes, Matt DeLong, Shane Latta, Ron Nahrwald, Todd Yoder, Gyneth Gingerich, Robyn Sharp, Sonja Stevens, Lisa Brehl, Stephanie Habegger, Michelle Bryson, Kim Boughman, Kam Elzer, Janeen Drayer, Sharon Frecker, Kent York, Marc Evans, Tonya Halsapple, Shannon Mumma, Carla Stieglitz, Janelle Yoder, Stephanie Long, Steve Schnelker, Melanie Delagrang, and Jackie Vondran.



Talking quietly, Mrs. Worman and seventh grader Adam Klopfenstein discuss a problem, while juniors Derek Garwood and Brad Ahlersmeyer discuss their plans for the weekend. (Photo by: Joel Nussbaum)



FUTURE PROBLEM SOLVERS. FIRST ROW: Dan Buckland, Amy Schaefer, Cris Till, Heather Buettner, Kris Lewman, and Christy Eubank. **SECOND ROW:** Michele Rodman, Matt Ort, Jennifer Eberly, Teresa Arthur, Sandra Manter, and Miss Schaefer.



LIBRARY HELPERS. FIRST ROW: Brad Ahlersmeyer, Dawn Rhodes, Trish Baker, Keith Harber, Janeen Drayer, Maria Lengacher, Angie Anderson, Tina Morhart, and Doug Werling. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Bradtmueller, Dan Buckland, Lance Irwin, Brian Kreager, Mark Paragl, Jim Newhard, and Cheryl Legg.



WOODLAN HONOR SOCIETY. FIRST ROW: Marc Voors, Ed Lomont, Johnny Wickey, Erik Haberkorn, Barry Goyings, Jeff Clayton, John Martin, Matt Lohamer, Troy Clear, Tray Ehle, Greg Rhodes, Shane Latta, and Matt DeLong. **SECOND ROW:** Beth Calhoun, Lynn Swing, Kent Peters, Andy Schelderer, Stephanie Habegger, Tonya Holsopple, Kam Etzler, Kelly Recktor, Julie Linker, Angie Miller, Michelle Farver, Kerri McNally, Michelle Lawies, Maria Lengacher, Monica Ehrhardt, Jenny Finan, Kristie Kummer, Sarah Herman, Scott Seelig, Bobbi Schmucker, Tami Steinman, Theresa Wagler, Michelle Bryson, Sonja Stevens, and Amy Gremaux.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: President Kam Etzler, Vice-President Mike Delagrange, Secretary Sharon Frecker, and Treasurer Tami Wellman.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Vice-President Kristy Schlie, Secretary Amy Gremaux, and Treasurer Jenny Finan (Not pictured — President Trish Baker).



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: President Katie Peters, Vice-President Kristi Irwin, Secretary Lloy Ball, and Treasurer Janell Smith.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: President Scott Knerr, Vice-President Dawn Martin, Secretary Janelle Herber, and Treasurer Lori Hissong.



Out to please

The student council and class officers were out to please with all their activities.

The student council coordinated a record-breaking blood drive of 160 pints and also organized a Christmas food drive.

In addition to a Christmas dance, the student council decided to sponsor a Valentine's dance instead of the morp.

Student council president senior **Kerri McNally** explained, "More people come to a dance after a basketball

Participating in one of the many student council activities, sophomore **Niles Schwartz** (on floor) and senior **Mike Delagrange** help decorate the lobby for Christmas.

“ Being on the student council made me feel good because I knew all the time I was spending on activities helped others. ”

Brad Ahlersmeyer, junior

game.”

The class officers also tried to please. The freshman and sophomore class officers decided on class dues and got teams together for class tourney and powder puff.

The major project for the junior class officers was the magazine drive to raise money for prom.

The senior officers collected addresses for a five-year reunion. They also chose

graduation announcements along with the motto, colors, and flower. President **Kam Etzler** said, "We used our best judgement to decide what our class as a whole would like the best."

Mr. Pierson said that although it did not seem like it at times, everything these students did was to please the student body and community.

Lisa Breit



Helping out at the blood drive, senior **Misty Bultemeier** and Red Cross volunteer **Helen Hater** put together individual packets for taking the blood. (Photo by: Sarah Herman)

STUDENT COUNCIL. FIRST ROW: Secretary **Julie Yader**, Treasurer **Kristie Kummer**, President **Kerri McNally**, and Vice President **Barry Goyings**. **SECOND ROW:** Dawn Rhodes, Michelle Farver, Monica Ehrhardt, and Misty Bultemeier. **THIRD ROW:** Holli Gaston, Staci Schaper, Shannon Smith, Sara Werling and Mr. Pierson. **FOURTH ROW:** Jackie Mann, Janelle Herber, Almee Crick, and Kristi McNally. **FIFTH ROW:** Niles Schwartz, Troy Smith, Brad Ahlersmeyer, and Tom Crist. **SIXTH ROW:** Sean Motter, Scott Knerr, and John Martin.

Bound to help out

“ I did everything from sweeping the floor to running the camera, and although the players harassed me, I enjoyed being a manager. ”

Bill Van Dyke, junior

Doing dirty laundry, chasing balls, keeping stats — these were just a few of many jobs that managers performed. “We took them for granted,” said senior **Tami Wellman**, “but they were always eager to help out.”

Managing did have its benefits. Senior **Debbie Martin** said, “I liked being a manager because I got to catch up on all the latest gos-

sip.” Freshman **Joy Sharp** said, “I chose to be a manager so I could stay active in volleyball since I didn’t make the team.”

On the other hand, senior **Dave Mohr** and junior **John Rorick** served as wrestling and basketball managers, respectively, not because they didn’t make their teams, but because injuries kept them from trying out.

Overall the most tedious job of managing as expressed by volleyball, basketball, and wrestling managers was doing the laundry.

Along with managers there were mat maids. Sophomore **Lisa Toor**, said, “It was fun but it was a lot of hard work taking care of concession stands and cleaning the mats.”

These people made it possible for athletes to be successful without having to worry about the little but important things. Whenever in need, a manager or mat maid was bound to help out.

Marilyn Doctor

At a track meet junior Kristl Hamlin checks in with junior Troy Clear while freshman Shannon Smith warms up for the shot put.



Washing the girls basketball uniforms, seniors Debbie Martin and Anna Smith relieve themselves of the tedious chore by having a suds fight. (Photo by: Joel Nussbaum)

Running the clock at girl's basketball practice, junior Stacie Moore laughs as she hears the day's gossip from junior Angie Baker who is munching on an apple. (Photo by: Tracie Irick)





CROSS COUNTRY: Tina Ehle; **VOLLEYBALL:** Christine Miesle and Joy Sharp. **FOOTBALL:** Scott Kammeyer, Mark Voors, and Tim Deetz.



WRESTLING, FIRST ROW: Matt Thomas and Dave Mohr; **BOYS BASKETBALL:** Bill Van Dyke, Tim Deetz, and Todd Huith; **GIRLS BASKETBALL:** Stephanie Bowers, Stacie Moore, and Debbie Martin. **MATMAIDS, SECOND ROW:** Amy Gremaux, Monica Carpenter, Lisa Ehle, Lucy Lomont, Christine Miesle, Deborah Harber, Melanie Sefton, Angie Nietert, Sheila Schnelker, and Lisa Toor.



TRACK: Malissa Mohr, Melanie Sefton, Debbie Brown, and Jackie Vondran; **BASEBALL:** Christine Miesle.



JUNIOR HIGH ART CLUB. FIRST ROW: John Morimanno, Sherry Koop, Steve Amburgey, Katie Hoot, Missy Delegrange, Norman Topp, and Jason Chester. SECOND ROW: Tammy Drewrey, Teresa Arthur, Mrs. Cooper, Tessa Irick, Jason Lambert, Mary Pucker, Sherry Stoll, and Karlin Fordham.



HIGH SCHOOL ART CLUB. FIRST ROW: Dave Mohr, Jean Peters, Heidi Perkins, Mrs. Cooper, Brian Carpenter, and Perry Litsey. SECOND ROW: Lisa Ehle, Connie Welkel, Chris Swymeler, Kerry Hoepfner, Luana Bender, Beth Calhoun, and Teresa Doehrmann. THIRD ROW: Kara Stelner, Kevin Mullett, Lori Ritenour, Dawn Mickelson, Sheila Schnelker, Dawn Weller, Nikki Delegrange, Valerie Becker, and Tonya Holsopple.



ARCHERY CLUB. FIRST ROW: Gerry Martin, Greg Anderson, Craig Cotterman, Scott Peters, Charles Snedaker, and Chad Delegrange. SECOND ROW: Greg Bryson, Dusty Sarrazine, Jerame Burke, Todd Trobaugh, Brian Gingerich, and Kurt Ward.



WRITERS CLUB: Angie Swary, Heather Biddle, Kim Haggber, Kathy Perrin, and Kris Miesle.



Taking time out

Did you ever fall asleep during class? Did the day-after-day routine of the same academic classes ever get you down? If so, you understood why taking time out of your regular schedule was important.

The administration agreed that the students needed a break, so on the first and third Wednesday of each month after first period, a variety of clubs met during what was called activity period.

Among some of the older and well-known clubs such as student council, FHA,

During activity period, German teacher Mr. Holt helps exchange student Marion Muller clean up after a German club party.

“ I think that just about everyone needed a break from their regular classes. The new clubs gave us a chance to do this. ”

Kristi Irwin, sophomore

more **Shawn Messman.**

The new clubs as well as activity period provided that much-needed break from the regular school day. Many students looked forward to that special time when they could take time out and have a little fun while learning something interesting.

Holli Gaston

FFA, prom committee, and German club, there were the new clubs. These included the junior high art club, high school art club, archery club, and writers club. The German club was the largest with over 100 members.

“I really looked forward to activity period. The clubs gave us the chance to take time out from our regular school classes and have a little fun,” commented sopho-



GERMAN CLUB. FIRST ROW: Kris Miesle, President Amy Rainey, Vice President Beth Calhoun, Secretary Teresa Doeberman, and Treasurer Erik Haberkorn. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Fenton, Kathy Keller, Janell Herber, Matt DeLong, Heather Biddle, Kim Habegger, Laura Merica, Jenny Trabaugh, Angie Miller, John Martin, Marion Muller, and Todd Yoder. **THIRD ROW:** Missy Rekeweg, Stephanie Habegger, Debbie Martin, Kam Etzier, Kelly Rector, Connie Welkel, Julie Schnelker, Tracy Ahlsmeyer, Nicole Marker, Nicole Girardot, Scott Swymeler, Tammy Steinman, Michelle Bryson, and Tammy Bracey. **FOURTH ROW:** Mr. Holt, Almee Krick, Katie Peters, Jenny Kammeyer, Heather Muzzy, Lisa Brel, Marilyn Doctor, Misty Buitemeyer, Robin Hockemeyer, Lynn Swing, Scott Seelig, Missy Dunkin, Laura Njus, and Shane Schneck. **FIFTH ROW:** Joe Martin, Rex Moore, Lloy Galt, Kristi Irwin, Janell Smith, Kerri McNally, Kristie Kummer, Monica Ehrhardt, Kris Hoover, Tina Morhart, Lara Rector, Teresa Williams, Brandy Fiedler, and Tonya Steinman. **SIXTH ROW:** Shane Doeberman, Neil Justice, Steve Hammond, Sean Matter, Jennifer Goodin, Sara Werling, Miles Schwartz, Dawn Martin, Rob Bennett, Carla Stiglitz, Chris Clifton, Joel Nussbaum, and Johnny Wickey. **SEVENTH ROW:** Mike Carpenter, Damon Muzzy, Chad McAlexander, Karen Rorick, Matt Eberly, Shawn Messman, Mark Paragi, Tim Deetz, Eric Bauer, Jane Delegrange, Karin Flutrow, Lisa Toor, and Holli Gaston. **EIGHTH ROW:** Andy Reed, Annette Schnelker, Brian Brenneke, Joel Bredemeyer, Jason Crowder, Cheryl Crist, Kristi McNally, Stacie Schaper, Shannon Smith, Jackie Mann, Dana Lampe, Jill Hoepfner, and Matt Keele.



Before the regional competition at Woodburn Days, Debbie Roth, daughter Ashley, Helen Lawles, and Ellen Carpenter watch the band and drill team warm up. (Photo by: Janelle Becker)



At the annual chili supper held in the ag shop, a Lion's Club member takes money being raised to contribute to the school. (Photo by: Traci Bowditch)



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Bound to contribute

Did you ever wonder who the people were selling doughnuts during football games or who held the annual chili supper? Those people were members of the Lion's Club. They contributed many Friday and Saturday nights to help raise money for the school. They worked for hours before football games baking their doughnuts and for hours afterward cleaning up.

Along with the Lion's Club, another group of people, the Athletic Association,

To earn money for the swing choir trip to Florida, juniors Brian Carpenter and Jerame Burke sell suckers at Woodburn Days. (Photo by: Janelle Becker)

contributed many of their Friday and Saturday nights also. They worked on scheduling athletic events, going to some of these events and showing athletes encouragement and spirit.

The Band Boosters did just what their name says. They encouraged the band in many ways. They were in charge of the cheese and sausage sales and went to pa-

rades, practices and competitions. They helped in every way from making and repairing uniforms to handing out flags and instruments on the football field.

Whether it was the Lion's Club, Athletic Association or Band Boosters, they all did their part for one reason: they were bound to contribute.

Carrie Carr

“My membership in the club means being able to help with projects in the community such as cleaning up Woodburn Park and putting up the street decorations at Christmas.”

Denny Miesle, Lion's Club member



Fixing drinks at the annual chili supper, the Lion's Club members give service with a smile. (Photo by: Traci Bowditch)



While in his sixth period first-year chemistry class, sophomore Lloyd Ball weighs calcium carbonate for part of his lab assignment. (Photo by: Kris Abel)

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During activity period at the high school art club meeting, junior Kevin Mullett demonstrates his airbrushing talents for the rest of the members. (Photo by: Melanie Eckert)





out for a SALE

This section is all about business. It has taken on a new look with more graphics and more information, complete with feature stories. We set out to make it more interesting for you and our ad buyers.

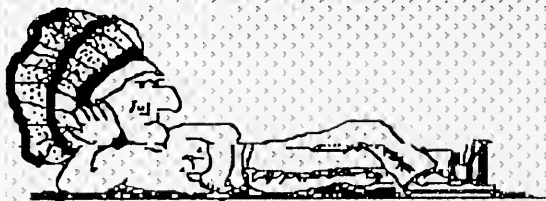
Out for a sale is what the staff and our ad buyers had in mind. A lot of money that pays for the yearbook comes from area businesses through advertising purchases. In return, businesses get more customers and the yearbook gets more money to produce a bigger, more colorful book. **Leroy Hege**, owner of Woodburn Mobile Homes, commented, "We don't mind buying from Woodlan. It gets us lots of customers. Plus it helps the school."

When you look through here, you will see many changes. We have added a place for feature stories written by first-year journalism students. You can read about the following: "Is playing 'hooky' still in style?"; "How do the students feel about school lunches?"; "Will there ever be a smoking area?"; "Who is Spike the dog?"; and many more.

Another thing we've added is the Totem Pole. Some of the student body participated in the sales campaign. In return, if a student sold at least three ads for the Totem Pole, they received a free yearbook. Sophomore **Rob Bennett** said he thought it was an easy way to get a free yearbook. He also added he doesn't see why a lot more people didn't do it.

So don't pass up this section, because ads are looking better. Everyone made it happen because everyone was out for a sale.

Carol Hughes



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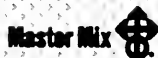
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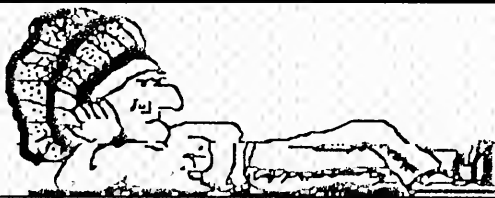
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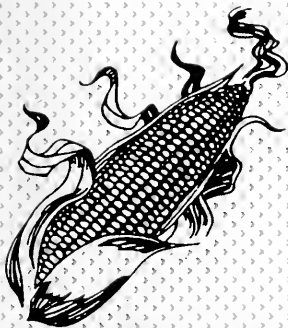
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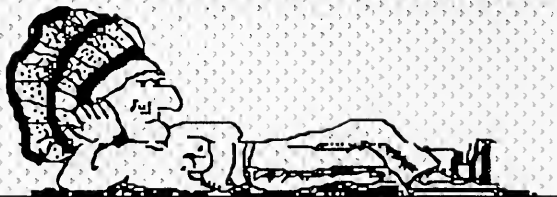
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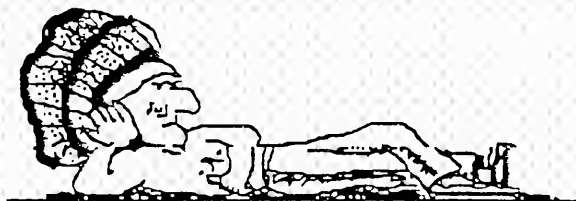
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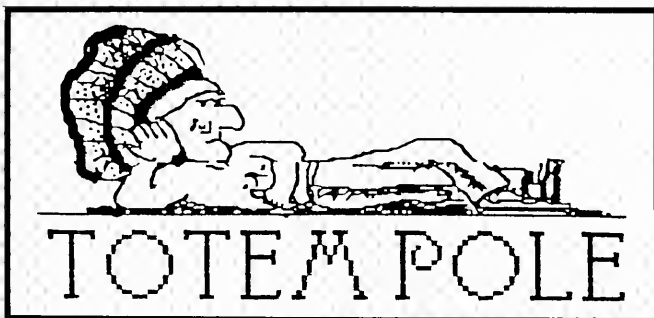
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*Tardy passes
a conflict
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Administration and teachers felt they were necessary. Students felt they were unfair. Why was there such a conflict concerning tardy passes?

Why the conflict? Freshman Mike Smith said, "They're not fair! There's not enough time between classes!" On the other hand, Mrs. Fry, attendance office, commented, "They are unnecessary. If 99 percent can get to class on time, why can't everyone?"

A main discussion occurred after a student earned six tardy passes, and the next one turned into a short visit to the Tuesday-Thursday Club. What did students think about this specific rule? "It should be more than six — like eight or ten," was one response.

Teachers of classes where tardy students interrupted had their own views on the problem. Mr. Bauer said, "I don't get mad if they were in the room but not in their seat, and I told them to get a pass. If they haven't come into the

class yet, though, sometimes you don't know where they are!"

While opinions were conflicting between students and teachers, what did the administration feel? Were the passes necessary? "If they weren't necessary, they wouldn't get them," stated Mr. Greathouse. He added that he felt passes "occur with irresponsibility."

Excuses? What were the most common for tardy students? Mrs. Fry recalled the most outrageous excuse: "My horse got out!" The most common were "Clocks are wrong," "I was in the room," and "I missed the bus."

How did tardies affect the student's permanent record? "They don't, unless you're late to school," stated Mrs. Fry. "They don't go on a permanent record but a record is still kept in the attendance office," she added.

Did employers look at the records for tardies? "It's the first thing I look at," stated Ron Aeschliman, owner of Bob's Restaurant in Woodburn.

Would the conflict ever be resolved? Freshman Neil Justice said, "Not really!"

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Turning part of the school into a Hollywood movie makeup studio, a Red Cross volunteer prepares junior John Martin for his part as a victim in the SADD mock drinking and driving accident. (Photo by: Joel Nussbaum)

Scholarships go to waste

What was important to some seniors and yet went to waste? Scholarships.

"There were over fifty scholarships available and yet some went to waste," stated Mr. Pond. He added that all scholarships were given to seniors unless a corporation gave one to a junior. In addition to businesses, scholarships were given by colleges and fraternal and civic organizations from September to March. "The best scholarship given away was the Kilbourne which is determined by the neediness of the scholar," said Mr. Pond.

Kent Peters was one senior who made the effort. He explained, "Why not apply for scholarships, since they are free to apply for and help with paying for college." Kent said that he applied for five scholarships to help him with college payments. With the scholarships Kent received, he hoped to study business at Indiana University.

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Mr. Rohrbacher started the program in 1985. According to Mrs. Bottoms, the program was a "means of honoring students with improved grades or things such as good behavior." Mr. Rohrbacher added, "Students are also chosen on their hard work based on their ability." He explained that each teacher in a department nominated one student. The department head then chose between them.

The teachers had criteria of their own when they picked a nominee. Mrs. Weaver stated that she looked for a desire to achieve. "I look partially at top grades, but not always," she said, "so hard work is really a main factor." She also said that once a month was often enough, but once a

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There were 17 categories for Student of the Month. They were as follows: English, vocational agriculture, business, science, health, art, music, industrial arts, publications, foreign language, social studies, physical education, math, student council, learning disability, computers, and home economics.

Sophomore Eric Bauer won in two categories in the month of October, computers and English. Eric said he was very surprised to win since he had never even been nominated before. He also said he never really tried to be Student of the Month, but it was quite an honor to be one.

Sophomore Jeff Lewman commented that he had never been nominated. He also said he thought that it was an honor to be chosen. "It means you must be doing good in that class," said Jeff. Jeff added that he hoped he would be one of the winners next year.

Kathie Perrin

*Water presents
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lems which one day even resulted in an announcement that no one was to drink from the fountains or use the restrooms.

Many students said they were surprised, but not affected that much, even though sophomore Marc Evans, along with others stated, "School should have been closed if we couldn't get a drink." The period of time students couldn't use the water was only an hour and a half, but many stated that it seemed like a much longer time.

"There wasn't enough water pressure, so the dials were readjusted," said Mr. Rohrbacher. He stated that Woodlan has two wells: a four-inch well and a six-inch well. Students could see one on their way into school, under the yellow pipe by the ag shop.

Mr. Rohrbacher said that a probable reason for the decreased water pressure was that one of the pipes leading from the well may have been clogged. "In the summer of 1988 both of the wells will be cleaned and the water pressure settings changed," said Mr. Rohrbacher.

Most students said that they didn't like the taste of the school's water. Mr. Greathouse said that the reason for the rusty taste of the water was its high iron

content.

Another common complaint was that the water was too warm. This wasn't really a problem with the water itself, but with the drinking fountains because there were only two that were refrigerated.

Many students said that the temperature and the taste of the water didn't bother them as much as when the water turned colors for a day or two at the beginning of spring. "They should have let us buy pop," said sophomore Mike Carpenter. "I got thirsty, but I wouldn't drink yellow or red water."

The cooks said that the colored water also caused them problems. "We couldn't use the water when it was rusty," said one cook. "We had to either wait for it to run out itself or be fixed."

"There's a mineral in snow that, once the snow has melted, gets into underground wells and causes the change in color," said Mr. Rohrbacher. He said that everyone who had a well experienced this change in their water at the beginning of spring.

The water caused different problems for different people, but freshman Jean Peters said, "There's always Perrier bottled water."

Chris Perrin

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Eighth grader Dave Graber said he had never really found anything gross in his locker, but it had been stacked a lot. "It had been stacked at least ten times," Dave commented.

Freshman Kathie Perrin said, "My locker had been stacked once, but I think I stacked it myself." She explained, "I shoved my books in my locker and the next period when I opened it, they all fell out." The most gruesome thing Kathie ever found in her locker were some aspirin with mold on them. She decorated her locker with pictures of vacations and concerts.

Senior Rick Muller said his locker always got jammed. Rick commented that the most gruesome thing he ever found in his was chewed-up gum stuck on the sides. Rick decorated his locker with pictures of women.

Junior Rich Haney said that his locker didn't get jammed and he never decorated it. "One time I found Vaseline all over my locker," Rich added.

Out of the 1327 lockers, the most gruesome thing Rich said he had ever seen in anybody's locker were their "text-books."

Jeff Lewman

Students find popular places to hang out

Shoaff Park, Woodburn and Hicksville. They were some of the most popular hangouts. What made these places so popular and what went on there?

If you ever wanted to drive through Shoaff Park on a summer night, you probably found out it took some time to do because of the mobs of teenagers there. Sophomore Jill

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Friend said, "It's my favorite place to go. You can cruise around and look at the guys." She added, "You can do whatever you want and you've always got the chance to meet someone."

Shoaff Park wasn't the only place to go. Senior Cathy Schwartz said, "I like to go to Hicksville. There are exciting things to do like partying. I got there about every weekend." She said she would like to take other people there to show them a good time.

Restaurants were a place to go according to freshman Mike Spencer. "I like to go to Pizza Hut," he said. "I take my girlfriends there quite a bit. I also like going there after a football game with some friends." He said he goes there about every weekend. Mike also said, "If I couldn't go to Pizza Hut I would probably go to a movie theater or my girlfriend's house."

In addition to Shoaff Park, Hicksville, and Pizza Hut junior Joe Cummins house was a gathering place. "I like to be with my boyfriend," commented junior Heather Clark. "There are all sorts of

things going on there, like parties, skeet shoots and a lot of get-togethers." She added, "You can do whatever you want and there are usually some of his friends there every night or at least every weekend."

Seventh grader Gerry Martin said, "I like to hang out around my house. There is always something to do. In the wintertime I can ride my snowmobile and in the summer I can ride my horse."

From people's houses, the next place to go was Woodburn. "There are always a bunch of cool people in Woodburn," said seventh grader Jenny Roth. "You can go there and party but the cops are there a lot so you can't get out of hand." She added, "If I couldn't go to Woodburn I wouldn't mind going to Los Angeles."

From Los Angeles, the next hangout was Harlan Park. Seventh grader Wendy Weller said, "A lot of cool people go there just to hang out. You can play sports like softball or chase boys on 3-wheelers."

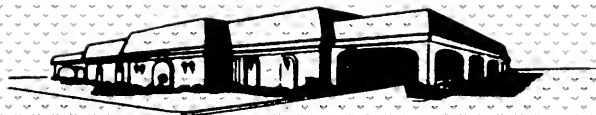
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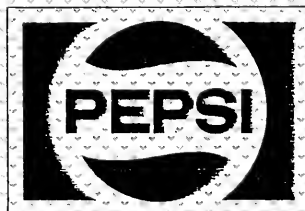
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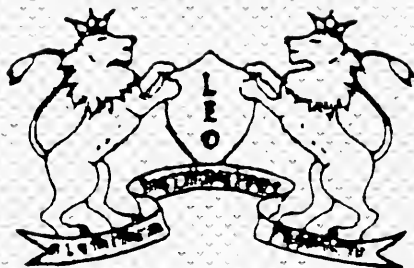


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much in common except they were the places where a lot of people liked to spend time with their boy-friends and girl-friends or maybe just themselves.

Scott Reeb

Most students skip studying for ISTEP

Most students didn't study for the ISTEP tests. "I practiced for hours filling in those little circles!" said freshman Chris Perrin. Eighth grader Teresa Pulver said the reason most students didn't study was because they were all review and most teachers went over the material in class.

Whether or not students studied, most found they did very well on the test, according to Mrs. Hey. The eighth graders scored in the 81 percentile, freshmen scored in the 70 percentile, and juniors scored in the 71 percentile, all of which were above average.

Jean Peters



During the class tourney, "Caesar Seniors" Kent Peters, J.D. Pulver and Scott Burkhart celebrate their classmates' victory.

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Spike the dog joins students

A visitor arrived at the beginning of the year. It stood one-and-a-half feet tall, had four legs, a long sloppy tongue and hadn't shaved for about two years. Who was this hairy fur ball?

It was Spike, senior Andy Scheiderer's dog. Andy said that Spike is a mutt. He visited 10 to 20 times but the students didn't get to see him that much.

Mrs. Bottoms said that she was the one who had to find and put the dog outside, but, she added, at least he never made a mess.

Junior Kim Stopher said she saw Spike passing through the hall. "I couldn't tell what it was!" she exclaimed. "All the kids were screaming and yelling, saying 'Spike's back!'"

Mrs. Bottoms said "Spike came in the doors by the band room when the kids came in."

Andy said that Woodlan wasn't the only place Spike visited. Since Andy and Spike live right across from the school, Spike visited Mr.



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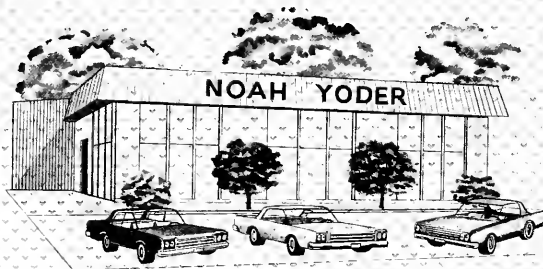
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Andy said, "When Spike comes to the school, I usually get called down to the office to call someone to pick Spike up. I usually have to call Grandma or Mom." He added that he hoped Spike stayed home so he wouldn't interrupt his school day anymore.

Tammy Miller

Students make café 'classy'

It was the big place where an important part of the school day occurred. It had colorful walls and many tables. There were normally distinct smells within its area. This place was the cafeteria.

What was the first thing thought of when the word cafeteria was mentioned? Dirty tables? Food fights? Uncontrollable kids? None of these things referred to the cafeteria, according to Mr. Greathouse. He said, "Our kids have a lot more class than that."

Trying to keep a lunchroom clean could be a big problem. Was it? "No, the kids keep it clean for



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the next lunch period," Mr. Rohrbacher stated. Food fights could be a big contributor to dirty cafeterias. Mr. Greathouse said that there hadn't been any. Senior Brent Doty commented, "There haven't been any big ones, just some between two tables. But this was just juniors and seniors and we didn't make a mess."

The cooks were a big part of maintaining a good cafeteria, Mr. Rohrbacher said. "I think the ladies are great," he added. "Mrs. Amstutz puts out a good menu for the kids." One of the cooks, Mary Rhodes, commented, "I do enjoy my job because the menu and work is different every day." She also said that it was nice because students didn't normally make many complaints to them.

As if to reward the students' good behaviors, there was a new salad bar added to the cafeteria. "Harlan Elementary got a new salad bar and they sent us their container," Mrs. Amstutz said. Mr. Greathouse stated, "There's more room for different food." Sophomores Katie Peters and Janell Smith agreed that there was more of a variety in the foods



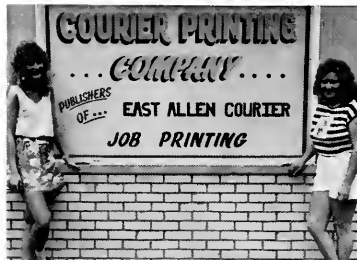
Spending the last week of school together, released-time seniors Tami Bailey, Gina Wiseman, Ellice Rosswurm, Michelle Farver, Nikki Harris, and Teresa Sieger enjoy lunch at Bob's Restaurant. (Photo by: Ron Aeschilman)

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with the new container. Freshman Dana Lampe said that it made the food look better.

Why couldn't students have pop at lunch? Since they behaved so well, didn't they deserve it? This question had crossed many students' minds, such as senior Kerri McNally. "I think students should be allowed to have something else to drink besides milk," she said. "There needs to be more variety." Brent said that it should be the students' choice of what they want to drink. Mr. Greathouse commented by saying the U.S. Department of Agriculture didn't want competition between the pop company and federally subsidized hot lunches. The juice machine was approved by them though.

Were there any future plans for the well-behaved students in the cafeteria? Mr. Rohrbacher said he would like to get some new tables and chairs but it was not in the current budget.

The cafeteria was an important part of Woodlan, Mr. Greathouse said. The cooks, students, teachers, and administrators all contributed to the success of

adding new things and taking good care of it.

Jackie Mann

*LD program
keeps everyone
busy*

What went on in the LD (Learning Disabled) room? Students who struggled in the regular classes were given the extra help that they needed. All were required to take English and some of the students also had math and social studies taught to them in the room.

The 17 students in grades 7-12 kept the LD teacher Miss Noll and her two full-day aids Mrs. Amstutz and Mrs. Smith very busy. Full-day aids were a necessity because of the number of students and the many different levels at which they worked. During third period there were 11 students in the room at one time.

The number of students Miss Noll had fluctuated as they moved in and out of the program throughout the year. The way a teacher decided to place a student in the LD room was through careful observation. If the teacher noticed

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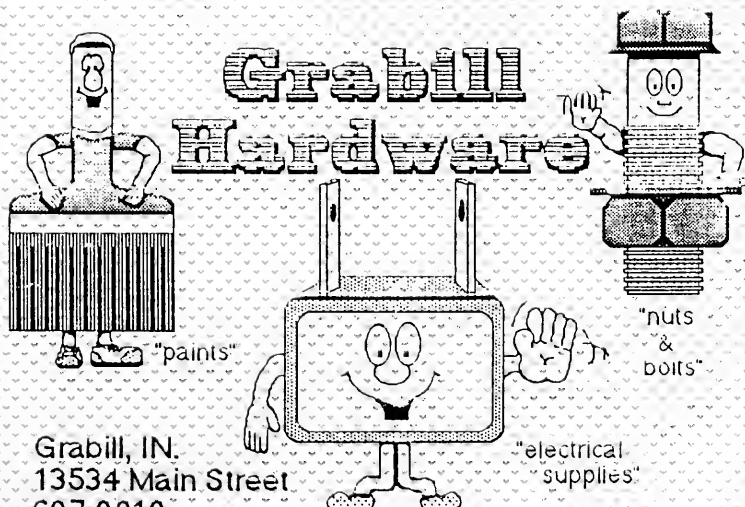
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that the student was having a difficult time, he was tested in all areas by a psychometrist (one who tests people) and the decision was made based on the results.

Many different things took place in the LD room. Miss Noll would be in a corner teaching one subject while the aids were in other parts of the same room explaining something else. Each student worked at a different level at his or her own pace. Therefore the teacher's time was spent giving the students extra help and explanations.

Guidance counselor Mrs. Hey commented that she thought that although there had been several different teachers in the past nine years that the program had been offered, she could definitely see that the program had benefited the students by meeting their specific needs.

The students in the LD room acted the same, had the same needs, and faced the same problems as everyone else.

Janelle Becker

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Some students disagree with requirement changes

One year of English! This was only wishful thinking for juniors and underclassmen. Not only did the requirements change, but there was the possibility for more in the near future.

According to the State, students were required to take four years of English instead of the previous requirement of only two years and also students had to pass one semester of sociology, psychology, or economics. Students had to have 38 credits to graduate.

Many students disagreed with these changes, especially about English. Junior Heather Clark and sophomore Angie Oberley both agreed that it was a change for the worse because, as they said, "You learn the same thing every year."

Students in high school said that they were passing their current subjects in order to meet their requirements, but one junior high student

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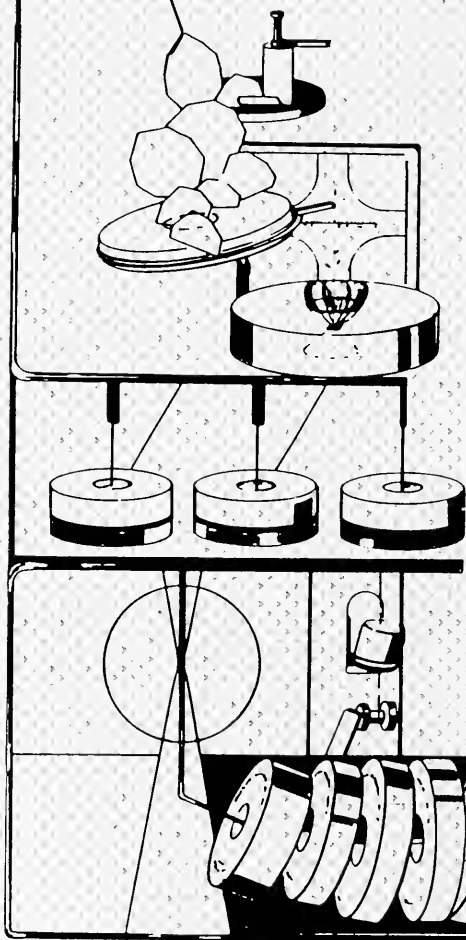
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said, "I'm having enough trouble passing junior high and if they keep changing the requirements I don't think I'll make it!"

Another junior high student, Michelle Dewitt, commented, "It's bad enough having to go to school at all and then to add more requirements makes it even worse."

Some curious students asked if the teachers had anything to do with helping make any decisions for the requirements. Mrs. Hey said no. She added that there is a strong possibility that seniors may not be allowed release time.

Mr. Rohrbacher said that the State rule is that if seniors request to be a seventh semester graduate, they must go all day. If release was also requested, a senior would have to go all year unless they would be attending some kind of vocational school or their schedule had to be shortened. These changes could be possible in the future but Mr. Rohrbacher also commented that no official decision had been made yet.

Jill Friend

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*Do detentions
really make
a dent in
punishment?*

"You don't have to go to track practice," said sophomore Katie Peters about the detention assigned to her for "horseplay" in chemistry. Did students feel detention was a way to get out of something they didn't want to do, or was detention really considered a punishment?

When asked if detention was really considered a punishment, junior Gina Miller said, "It depends on the teacher you get for detention. One teacher I had for detention even let me eat in it. I didn't really consider it punishment. I thought it was funny."

Dawn Martin commented on the same question and said, "No, it's not punishment. All it is is a study hall."

"The people who serve detentions are usually repeaters," said Mr. Greathouse. If detentions were made of only repeaters and thought of as only a "study hall," why did the school stay with it as punish-



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ment?

Mrs. Hey said she would like to see the in-school suspension used. In-school suspension is being put into a room for one school day, and let out only for restroom use and lunch. When asked if in-school suspension would be more effective than detentions, sophomore Janell Smith said, "Yes, they would make a big difference, but I wouldn't want one."

Dawn Martin added, "Yes, because detention is just 45 minutes long and an in-school suspension is all day."

Did detention really make a difference in the classroom?

Mrs. Weaver said, "Yes, with about three-fourths of the students, but for a limited time only."

When asked the same question, Janell commented, "No, I still talk. You can't make a person shut up."

Nikki Brown

ICE provides work experience

"It gives you work experience more than anything," senior Janell Schaper said. Janell and seven other students were involved in ICE, a program that helped students prepare for the future.

ICE stands for Interdisciplinary, Cooperative Education. As juniors,

students were chosen to be part of the next year's program. Students were chosen after they had a one-on-one interview with Tom Stuckey, head of the program.

Why did students like ICE? "It's nice not having to go into a fulltime job," Janell said. "I didn't want to go to school all day," she added.

Junior Kim Stopher will be part of the program next year. She said she wanted to be a travel agent after high school, so she will be taking travel agent classes in the program.

Students involved in the program took classes as well as worked. Janell said that she attended a one-hour ICE class at New Haven High School. The class was during a regular school day's fourth and fifth periods. She also said they had to take classes at Woodlan. An ICE student came to school during first, second, and third periods to take necessary classes.

After the class was over a student went to their place of work. Janell worked at Fort Wayne Truck Center where she did a lot of secretarial work.

Were there problems in the ICE program? Janell said that there weren't any, except, she added, "Sometimes you

wish you weren't working."

A program like ICE helped seniors prepare for the future.

Staci Schaper

Signed contract eliminates snow day make-up

The Governor's A+ Program for Educational Excellence required students to make up snow days. School was canceled twice but the students didn't have to go extra days in June. Why?

"The teachers' contract requiring them to work 175 days was signed by July 1," said Mr. Rohrbacher. "Since the deadline was met, the contract was binding through the end of this school year so teachers could not be required to work more than the length of time specified on the contract." This was approved after the school system requested and was granted a waiver from the state. Mr. Rohrbacher added, "Southwest (school system) didn't sign their contract until after the school year had begun. They petitioned the state for a waiver but were refused so students

had to go extra days in June."

Mr. Rohrbacher said that there would be no exceptions to making up snow days in the future. He added that this could pose problems. "Say we have a knock-down-drag-out blizzard and lost eight or ten days," he said. "If we make these up in June, you're going to run into summer school. What about teachers who have summer jobs, provided they can begin work by a certain date? And what about seniors who want to begin college in the summer? It'll be a big mess." He added, "I do believe, though, that you have to draw a line and require the school year to be a certain number of days long."

Students said they were glad not to make up the missed days and seemed resigned to doing so in the future. researched by Brad Ahlersmeyer

Some students fail to pay for book rental

Get those book fees paid or else? According to Mrs. Chaney, there were approximately fifty students that didn't pay their book rental fees. She said that some hadn't paid for books

from two and three years ago. She said, "East Allen is going to start taking unpaid book rental fees to court."

Mr. Greathouse said, "Students can go on a time payment plan. Students can pay so much per week or so much per month." Book fee statements were passed out the last week in September and collected the first week in October. Mr. Greathouse said they try to wait and collect fees when all schedules are finalized and fees are correct.

Why didn't students get their book fees paid? Was it the money, since some book fees can run around \$92.50? "Maybe it's because some students don't take home their book fee statement," replied junior Scott Reeb, who said he hadn't yet taken his home. Maybe it was because some students or parents just had no intentions of paying.

When Mr. Greathouse was asked how book fees were determined, he replied, "The cost is determined by the school corporation." Mr. Greathouse also said Woodlan's book cost was the lowest in East Allen.

The cost was determined by what classes you took. Another factor was the grade level. The average cost for

junior high students was approximately \$45 and high school \$65.

Mr. Greathouse said, "What bugs me is when people say Ohio gets their books free. This is not true. Textbooks come out of Ohio's taxes and probably end up costing more." He added, "No school books are going to come free."

Scott said, "Everyone should get those book fees paid because it's not worth going to court." After this year, that's where you'll be if books are left unpaid.

Kim Stopher

Students who visit clinic aren't always sick

"A test? I didn't know we had a test!"

"Teacher, I have a headache. May I go down to the clinic?"

How many times did students use this line? According to Mrs. Huckeriede, the school nurse, most students came to the clinic with headaches and stomachaches. She also said, "I do have a few that abuse the privilege of being able to go to the clinic. I really can't tell if they're faking it or not unless the person comes down with the same complaint all the time. Then I know it's

not legitimate."

Eighth grader Vicki Stoller said, "I've never gone down just to get out of a class but I've thought about it."

Some students took it a step further and requested to leave for the rest of the day. Mrs. Huckeriede stated, "I sometimes hesitate to send students home because I've sent kids home and they go to work that night. Also if there is no parent home I don't like to send them."

When asked if the clinic could improve in any way, freshman Alan Neireiter stated, "We should have a nurse all day." Mrs. Huckeriede said she came in at 7:15 and left between 10 and 10:30. Mrs. Richhart filled in after Mrs. Huckeriede left.

Sophomore Monica Carpenter said, "I thought the clinic is good because they have all the stuff a student needs down there." Seventh grader Michelle Dewitt said, "I don't think it's good because it's crowded and there's never anyone in there when you need them."

Mrs. Huckeriede said the most serious injury she ever had was when a student had an epileptic seizure. No matter how minor the problem or what reasons students had for visiting, they seemed to agree they got good care in the clinic.

Angie Oberley

Punctuality Club debuts with over 200 members

While some students wrestled with tardy passes, 235 were not late to one class the entire school year. As a result, they became members of the newly-formed Punctuality Club.

Mr. Greathouse, who already gave students awards for perfect attendance, came up with the idea. A survey he sent to area businesses showed that employers consider punctuality a very important quality in their employees. He said he thought rewarding that quality while students were still in school would help them be more successful whether they went to college or straight to work upon graduating. "We were looking for positive things to congratulate them for rather than nailing them," said Mr. Rohrbacher.

At the end of the year, 60 names from the club membership were drawn for prizes including cash. Membership numbers by grade were as follows: seniors — 31, juniors — 45, sophomores — 37, freshmen — 53, eighth graders — 36, and seventh graders — 33.

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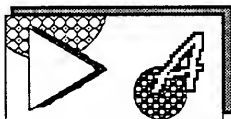
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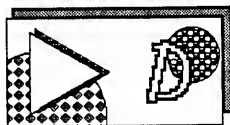
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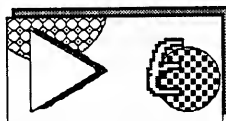
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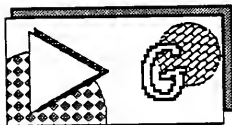
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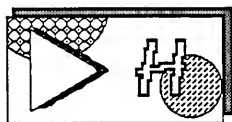
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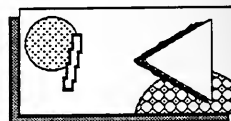
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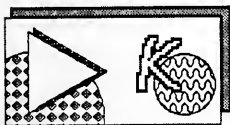
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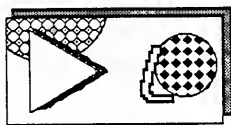
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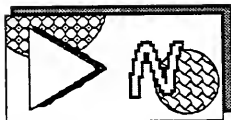
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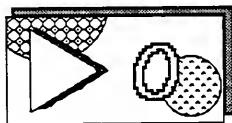
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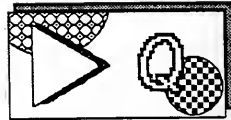
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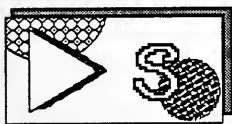
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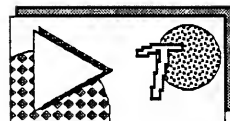


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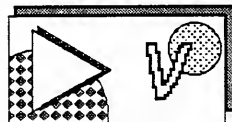
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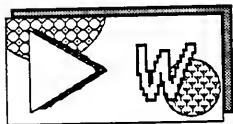
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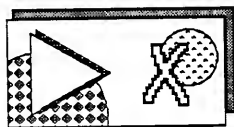
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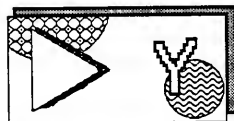


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Thanks . . .

You have finally reached the end. This is it! The book is finished! With 18 staff members we managed to go out of bounds to make this book unlike any other. It's history in the making. Just take a look at it and it shows we went out of our way to make this book special.

I would really like to give special thanks to these staff members: the

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Carol Hughes, editor

Yes we are wild and . . . **CRAZY**

As you can see, this book has proved that we're not just hick farmers. "We might be isolated from everyone but some people's reactions to the word Woodlan is hideous," stated sophomore **Erick Phillips**.

We have proved that we can go to faraway places, can do as well in academics, and have just as much fun. Junior **Shannon Mumma** said that she thinks we might even have more fun way out here in farmland. She also added that there're more get-togethers and activities going on than in the city sometimes.

There might be a lot of tractors and other farm machines, but there're also a lot of Camaros, Mustangs, and fancy pick-up trucks. "Just because you're a farmer doesn't mean you can't own a car," stated junior **Rod Werling**. "Look at me for instance. I drive a pretty nice Grad Prix."

So like we said before, being out of bounds doesn't make us out of it.

Carol Hughes

While in her first year Spanish class, junior **Marcea Riebersal** celebrates cinco de mayo, which is Spain's celebration of Independence, with the rest of the class by eating churros. (Photo by: Kristi Abel)



Before going to play basketball at Woodburn park, Junior Brad Ahlersmeyer shows his feelings about summer vacation. (Photo by: Lisa Toor)



During the graduation ceremony, the seniors follow directions by turning their tassels and waiting for the benediction and recessional.

In the musical "Anything Goes" the whole cast comes on stage to sing the song "Bon Voyage" before the finale.



